

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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1990 The Bethel Citizen

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Local officials say: Recycling costs up, but stick with it

The cost of disposing of recycled solid waste rose sharply this week, but local officials are urging residents to stick with recycling until a regional recycling program again makes their efforts cost effective.

As of July 1, B.A.R. Company of Oxford, which handles most of this area's recyclables, raised its rates for container rental, hauling, and disposal of recycled materials.

In a letter to local officials, company president Brian Rogers said that his recycling operation has been operating at a loss, due primarily to changing market conditions.

Greenwood selector Marie Bartlett said that the new B.A.R. cost schedule will raise the cost of disposing of recycled materials by more than 40 percent—to the point where at the G&W transfer station it now costs more to recycle than

simply to dispose of all solid waste in a single dumpster.

Where it had previously cost Greenwood and Woodstock (which share the transfer station) an average of \$70.50 a ton to dispose of recycled materials, she said, it will now cost \$99. This compares to the \$23.50 per-ton cost of disposing of unsorted solid waste.

In other words, she said, before July 1, recycling saved the towns \$12 a ton in solid waste costs, but now it actually costs them \$15.50 a ton more.

In Bethel, there is also the additional problem of what do to with used newsprint. The Rumford Adult Activity Center had been collecting the town's papers at no charge and selling them to an insulation manufacturer.

However, at last week's selectmen's meeting Town Manager Rodney Lynch said the town has received a letter infor-

ming it that the Rumford agency plans to stop collecting the papers here. Bethel Planning Assistant Rockie Graham said later she is attempting to clarify if this was a permanent or temporary halt to the collections. In any case, she said, the town's recycling committee plans to explore other options for disposing of the used newsprint.

Despite these recycling setbacks, Bartlett, who is also chairman of the Board of Recycling of the Oxford County Regional Solid Waste Corporation (OCRSWC), joined other local officials in urging residents not to abandon the recycling habit.

They argue that the price disparity and marketing problems are temporary phenomena, and that over the long run towns must recycle if they hope to keep their solid waste costs under control.

"It's absolutely the only way to go," said Bethel's Lynch. Newry Recycling Chairman Sig Sysko concurred: "There's no question about it—we've got to stick with it."

OCRSWC plays a large role in their long-term solid waste planning. The agency has applied for a \$235,000 grant from the Maine Waste Management Agency. The money would be used to set up and run a regional recycling program, which, according to Bartlett, would not only cost the individual towns less to run but would also generate the larger volumes of recycled materials needed to make recycling operations cost effective.

Bartlett said she and other OCRCWC officials will be meeting with state officials on Aug. 1 to "fine tune" their application.

She said OCRCWC has an excellent chance of being selected during the second round of state funding, to be announced in mid-August.

Until then, residents should continue to recycle despite the higher costs, she said. "The new figures are certainly a disappointment, but they just go to show the need for a regional approach."

Mount Hittle landslide "roared like thunder"

"It was awe inspiring," said Owen Wight of Newry about the June 23 landslide that ripped away a 1,000-foot section of trees, mud and rocks from the face of nearby Mount Hittle.

Wight said he was outside his Route 26 home, about to feed his ducks when the slide began.

It first dropped down in a narrow swath from high up on the 3,000-foot mountain, he said, but then quickly widened, tearing a pie-slice shaped scar that stretches 200 feet across at the base.

There had been a thundershower earlier in the afternoon, and wisps of cloud still floated over the mountain when the slide began. The vacuum and

backdraft from the slide was so great that it sucked a nearby cloud wisp into the ground, Wight said.

Fortunately, the cloud shard was the only apparent victim of the slide, other than a stand of hardwood that was carried along with the river of earth and rock in a jumble at the base of the cliff.

There were no dwellings in the path of the slide and although Mount Hittle is on Maine Public Reserve Lands there are no hiking trails in the area.

Minor earthquakes are not uncommon in the area, but the Maine Geological Survey's Bob Johnson said there were none reported Saturday.

The slide was probably caused by the recent rains, he said, which have

saturated the ground and made it unstable.

Wight agreed that the rain helped things along, but he thinks "something else must have just been ready to go at the same time."

The slide area lies approximately one mile northwest of the Step Falls Conservation Area, about half the distance to Baldpate Mountain and the Appalachian Trail.

The vertically striped scar left by the slide can be seen clearly from the nearby stretch of Route 26.

The site itself is difficult to reach by foot, but Wight said a number of people have made the hike.

The nearby ledge is quite steep, and, he warned, "not something amateurs want to fool around on."

There is also the danger of secondary slides as the disturbed earth along the face of the cliff and the unstable debris at the base continue to settle.

A few intrepid local rockhounds have also checked out the site, drawn by the mineral possibilities of the freshly exposed ledge.

So far, Wight said, they have reported only small finds of beryl.

He noted that little if any ledge material appeared to have been broken off by the landslide.



FRESH SCAR—Grafton Township's Mount Hittle now sports very fresh evidence of geological processes at work. A landslide on June 23 stripped 1,000 feet of hardwood trees and earth from the steep face of the 3,000-foot high mountain. The triangular scar left by the slide can be seen clearly from Route 26 in the vicinity of Step Falls. To reach the site of the slide, climb the Step Falls Conservation Area trail, pick up the switch road climbing west, follow the road upward until it disappears in thick brush and woods, try climbing a few ridges to see where you are, give up on that and climb higher, swatting mosquitoes and wishing you had brought the Skin-So-Soft, try more ridges, admit you're getting nowhere and that, anyway, it might not be too smart to be close to all that unstable rock and debris, go back and sit in the water at the falls, decide to take the picture from the road and not to go into the woods again without a topographic map and compass. (Photos by Michael Daniels)



OLD GLORY flies proudly over the Backstage Restaurant on Summer Street. Owner Harry Faulkner raises the 38'-by-20' beauty every morning, not just on Memorial Day and the Fourth of July. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

Floods worry Bethel Shopping Center abutters

By CHRISTY CROSS

Although the public hearing won't be held until July 18, a number of abutters to the proposed Bethel Shopping Center project attended the Bethel Planning Board meeting June 27 to register their concerns about area flooding.

"What studies have been done to assess the effect (on other properties) of the flow of drainage in that area and how it will be re-routed by raising that site," asked one abutter.

The proposed site, off Route 2 east of Bethel village, is near Twitchell Brook.

William Dogan of Dogan Associates,

the shopping center developer, said, "By

the drainage plan we are trying to route

drainage in its natural direction."

Local engineer Billy Stowell said, "The

rise of the fill (in the site) equals or off-

sets the excavation of the parking lot. It's

pretty much of a balance."

Also, Stowell said, the parking lot is

designed to be underwater during a flood.

Abutter Arthur Ladd said, "It will be

washed out and down in my potato field

is where it will be.

He added, "It seems like with all the

land here in the State of Maine it's

ridiculous to even consider building

something in a flood zone."

Another abutter said she was curious

about the impact of the stores proposed

for the shopping center on the stores

already in town. "Has anyone polled the

town on whether these stores will make

it, or is this something that will be con-

structed and be a flop," she asked.

"It won't be built if it won't make it,"

Dogan said. He said his two major

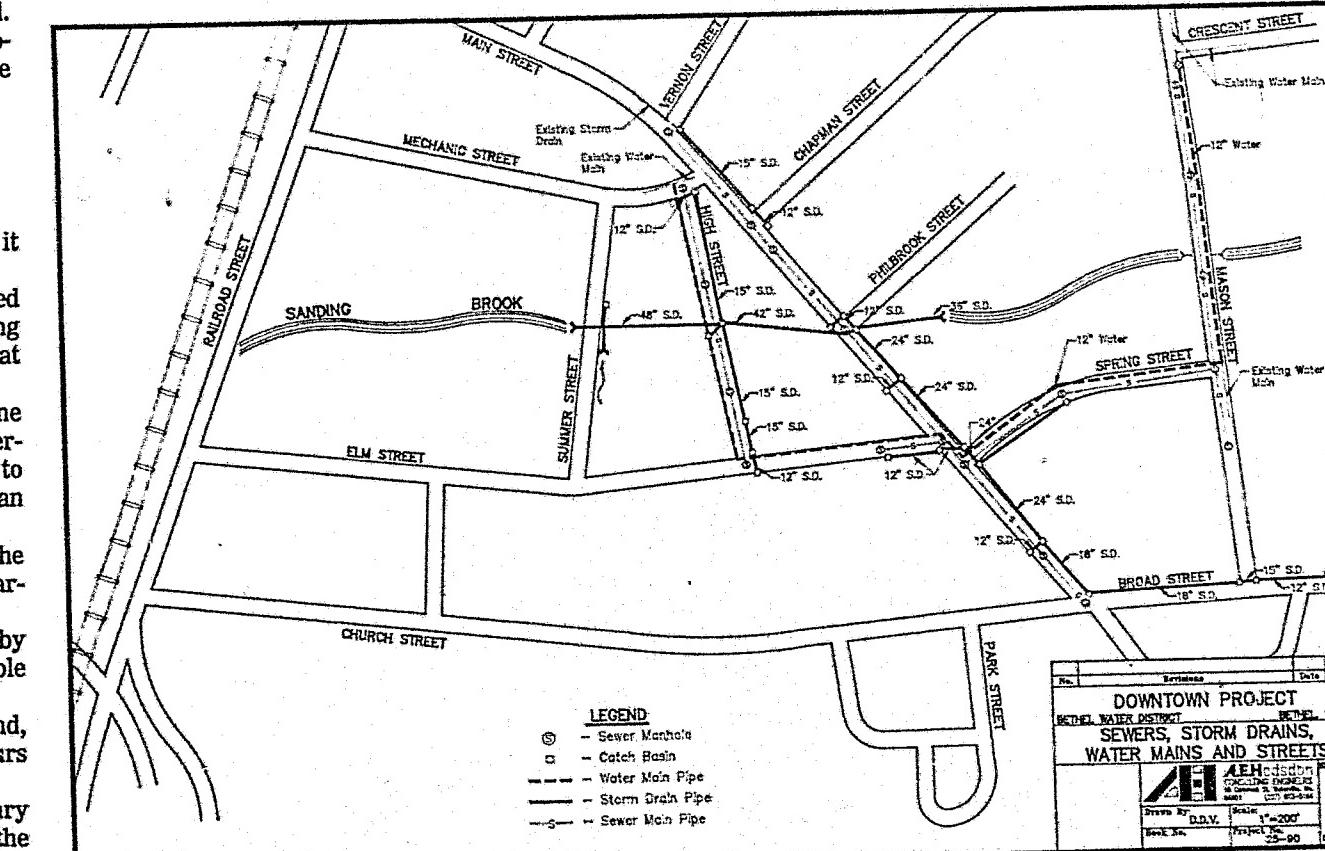
tenants, a grocery store and a drug store,

won't commit without doing their

research.

Planning board members reviewed

See SHOPPING CENTER, page 8



CDBG—The map above shows the area targeted for sewer line and water main replacement and new storm drains which the town plans to fund, in part, with its application for \$850,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds.

Bethel's CDBG application hiked to \$850,000

By CHRISTY CROSS

About a dozen people attending a public hearing in Bethel June 26 learned that the town had hiked its \$750,000 Community Development Block Grant application to \$850,000.

Town Manager Rodney Lynch said he planned to file the final application Friday, before leaving on vacation.

The main reason for the increased funding request is that town officials have decided to add Broad Street to this first, and most expensive, phase of the planned six-phase sewer line, water main and storm drain rehabilitation project, according to Lynch.

Assuming the CDBG application is approved, the \$850,000, combined with

\$285,000 from the Farmer's Home Administration and \$73,000 in local money, will be used to replace sewer lines and water mains and to install storm drains in Bethel village, including Main Street, High Street, portions of Elm Street and Mason Street, Spring Street and 1,200 feet along Broad Street.

Earlier this year the town successfully completed Phase I of the CDBG application process and is one of 20 communities in the state invited to compete in the final application round for \$5.5 million in federal funds.

Lynch told the people at the hearing, "Broad Street wasn't taken into consideration when we first put the plan together... This was an afterthought and

depends on the budget."

Lynch said that excessive amounts of water in the basements of homes along Broad Street prompted its inclusion in this first phase of the project rather than at a later date.

Later projects will include Church Street, Railroad Street, Mill Hill, Lower Main Street and Lower Elm Street.

The sewer line replacements all together will result in an estimated 200,000 to 250,000 gallon decrease in groundwater inflow and infiltration into the town's wastewater treatment plant from old and leaky pipes.

The town this spring bound itself in a

See BETHEL'S CDBG, page 8

Gardiner firm wins Newry fire station contract

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Newry Board of Selectmen has awarded the contract to construct the town's new fire station, on the Sunday River side of town, to Tacoma Lakes Construction Co. of Gardiner.

The company's bid of \$129,900 was not the lowest of the seven bids received on the project. First Selectman Steve Wight said, but it was the lowest bid which also met the condition that the contractor produce a \$100,000 bond or irrevocable letter of credit to protect the town should the contractor default.

That condition was written into the contract, Wight said, because the Mexico contractor who built the town's first station, on the Bear River side of town,

went into bankruptcy after being paid by the town. As a result of that bankruptcy, he said, the town was successfully sued for \$6,000 in unpaid-for building materials.

Two local contractors who bid unsuccessfully about the fire station job had mixed feelings about the \$100,000 surety requirement.

Peter Kuzik of Bethel was low bidder on the project but was disqualified because he did not include the \$100,000 surety. He said it was the first time he had encountered such a requirement.

Kuzik said that because of the way small construction companies are structured it would be very difficult to obtain a letter of credit for the amount sought

Dr. Shaw's office
on Main St. will be closed for vacation the first two weeks of July. In cases of eye injury or infection, please call 836-2481.

Baker's Art Gallery & Frame Centre
will be closed July 2-6 and July 16-20.

Brea's Dairy Shop
Route #2, Bethel • 824-3192
Pepperoni Italian \$2.50
New Peanut Butter Cup Sundaes

Tuesday, July 3, 1990

Opinions

Hold to extra-curricular policy

On the face of it, the SAD #44 Board of Director's decision June 12, as at least one director has said, is a step toward communicating the district's higher expectations.

But what is behind the face of that decision?

At their very next meeting, on June 25, the directors agreed to consider easing the extra-curricular activities policy, at least temporarily, to accommodate students who don't make the new grade.

The directors agreed to the consideration at the behest of the district's coaches, who are arguing that students perform better when they are involved. They are also arguing that the district's policy, of requiring passing grades in all subjects in order to stay involved, is stricter than the State Principals' Association policy of requiring students to pass four of five subjects.

And one of the coaches broached the old coaches' proverb, "Many times we lose students when we exclude them from an activity." Students participating in athletics, the proverb goes, don't drop out of school.

The coaches' argument needs to be set parallel to the which-came-first, the chicken or the egg argument. Is it that students perform better because of their involvement or is it that better students are also involved students?

And to our knowledge, there's no evidence beyond personal observation—generally made by coaches—that participation in athletics (or any other extra-curricular activity) has kept a student from dropping out of school.

So we urge the school directors to bite the bullet and hold to their extra-curricular policy as it stands, regardless of the SPA's policy. Only then will we begin to know what's behind the face of their decision.



Harry's American flag

Harry Faulkner says he's always wanted a flag like the flag he flies over his Backstage Restaurant on Summer Street in Bethel.

That's why, though he planned to and could have hoisted a building-length sign to the top of his ridgepole, he chose instead to set a flag pole and hoist the biggest American flag in town.

We often take notice of Harry's flag, and of other flags, too, perhaps smaller but no less colorful, no less a symbol.

Aren't they simply beautiful?

On the Flag and the Constitution

By Sen. George Mitchell

On June 11, by the narrow one-vote margin of five to four, the Supreme Court ruled that the law violates the freedom of speech provision of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

I disagree with the five Justices who formed the majority in this case. I think they were wrong. I agree with the four who voted to uphold the Constitutionality of the law.

But, under our system, once the Supreme Court has ruled, that ruling is the law of the land. So even though I disagree with the Court's ruling, I accept it.

The question now is whether we should override the Court's decision by amending the Constitution.

I oppose and condemn the burning of the flag. I find it offensive and obnoxious. I'm proud to be an American, proud of our flag. But I do not support changing the Constitution. We can support the American Flag without changing the American Constitution.

The first ten amendments to the Constitution have come to be known as the Bill of Rights. They were adopted as part of the Constitution because the states insisted that before a new and powerful federal government could be created, there had to be clear and controlling limits on the power of that federal government against individual citizens.

The Bill of Rights secures the liberty of the individual by limiting the power of government. Across the whole sweep of human history, there is no

better, clearer, more concise, more eloquent or effective statement of the rights of citizens to be free of the dictates of government than the American Bill of Rights. For 200 years it has protected the liberties of generations of Americans. During the time, the Bill of Rights has never been changed or amended. Not once. Ever. It stands today, word for word, exactly as it did when adopted two centuries ago.

Of the ten amendments which make up the Bill of Rights, none is more important than the First. In this debate, its relevant words are: "Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech..." Never in 200 years has the First Amendment been changed or amended. Never in 200 years has Congress been able to make a law abridging the freedom of speech.

Now we are asked to change that, for the first time. We are asked to give Congress and the States the power to do that which, for 200 years, the Bill of Rights has prevented them from doing. We are asked to permit Congress, or any state, to make a law that would abridge freedom of speech, as defined by the Supreme Court.

Even though, as I've already said, I disagree with the Court, I do not believe we should amend the Bill of Rights. I do not believe we should ever, under any circumstances, for any reason, amend the Bill of Rights.

The Bill of Rights is so effective in protecting individual liberty precisely because of its unchanging nature.

Once that is unraveled, its effectiveness will be forever diminished.

We Americans revere the flag. We also revere the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. We need not choose between them.

We have religious liberty in America because we reject any government-sanctioned religion. We believe each American will find God by his or her own path, through his or her own church.

We have political liberty in America because we reject any government-imposed political views. We believe each American will find his or her own political views.

We have personal freedom in America because we reject any government-dictated patriotism. We believe each American will freely discover in his or her own heart the love of country and pride in our nation that has made Americans willing to defend it at the cost of blood and life itself for two centuries.

It will be a sad irony if a few obnoxious publicists seekers who appear to hate America achieve their victory by stampeding those who love America to take the unwise action of changing the Bill of Rights for the first time in our history.

I love America and the American Flag and the American Bill of Rights too much to let that happen without a fight.

George Mitchell
U.S. Senator

Ask a lawyer...

Property tax 'hardship abatements'

This month, the question we received was really a series of questions. The lawyer response follows:

You asked several questions regarding "hardship abatement," the common term for the statutory abatement of real and personal property taxes available to those who because of "infirmity or poverty" are "unable to contribute to the public charges." 36 M.R.S.A., §41 (2). Your questions have been restated because of space limitations; each question will be

addressed separately.

How long after receiving a tax bill can a request for a hardship abatement be made?

The town council (or the board of selectmen) may abate real or property taxes either on their own knowledge or upon written request, at any time within three years from the date of commitment, which is the date that the tax assessor "commits" the taxes to the tax collector to be collected.

Do I have the right to attend the executive session at which the town council considers my abatement request?

The town council must consider the abatement request in executive session and provide you with written notice of their decision within 30 days after you apply for an abatement. 36 M.R.S.A., §41 (2). Neither §41 nor the "Right To Know Law" provides you a statutory right to be present during the executive session. The purpose of requiring that abatement requests be considered in executive session is to allow the council or selectmen to make secret deliberations (which might suggest that the taxpayer should be allowed to be present). The due process clauses of the Maine or United

States constitutions might also entitle you to be present at any time the town's governing body considers your application.

In any event, you do have a statutory right to present information in support of your application, which the town council may consider during its review of your request. You must also receive written notice of the decision explaining the specific reasons for the decision as well as your rights to appeal and the procedure for doing so.

What are the legal standards governing decisions about hardship abatements?

The state's highest court has stated that a tax abatement must be granted when the taxpayer proves that his or her reasonable monthly expenses exceed available monthly income for the tax year in question. Macaro vs. Town of Windham, 488 A.2d 604 (Me. 1983). The court held that the clear purpose of the abatement statute was to prevent towns from forcing the sale of property to collect taxes from those otherwise unable to pay. That does not mean, however, that towns may not consider the reasonableness of the property owner's expenses, including the expense of maintaining the home.

"Ask a Lawyer" is published in cooperation with this paper and the Maine State Bar Association. The views expressed in this column are those of the author. Lawyers will answer questions on subjects of general interest. The column is meant as general information and should not be relied upon for advice in a specific case. For individual advice, consult your own attorney. This month's question was answered by Catherine O'Connor, of Bernstein, Shur, Sawyer and Nelson, Portland.

If you have a question on a legal matter, please submit it in writing to "Ask a Lawyer" c/o The Maine State Bar Association, P.O. Box 788, Augusta, Me., 04332-0788.

The Bethel Oxford County Citizen

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Advertisers should check their advertisements. The paper shall not be liable for failure to publish an advertisement, or a typographical error, or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the advertisement for the first insertion. The paper will reprint that part of any advertisement in which an error occurs.

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Deadline for town news items is Saturday noon. Advertising deadlines: display ads, Monday noon; classified ads, Monday 5 p.m.

The publisher reserves the right to reject, omit or edit any material offered for publication.

Deadlines

The deadline for most news items, including town items, meeting notices, write-ups of meetings, photos, etc., is Saturday noon.

The deadline for letters-to-the-editor, births, obituaries, and listings for the back-page calendar, is Monday 5 p.m.

As for advertising, the deadline is Monday noon, except it is Monday at 5 p.m. for classifieds, such as For Sale and Help Wanted, as well as Cards of Thanks.

Opinions

Letters to the editor

THANK YOU, BETHEL

To the Editor:

At the time you read this letter, I will have completed my stay in the United States and will be on my way back to my home in Scotland.

I have really enjoyed my year in Bethel and have met so many great people. I will really miss Telstar High School, but I have so many wonderful memories that will live on. Certainly, my senior year at Telstar will always remain a part of me. I really appreciate the opportunity I have had to be a part of this school system.

There are so many people I want to thank you that I can't begin to single them all out. A special thanks to my teachers, for all their help and the fun times throughout the school year. A big thanks goes to my International Exchange Coordinators, Lee and Helen Weeks, for all their hard work. In addition, my friends, for making me feel so welcome. Thank you. I hope I can see each other again soon.

Thank you, Bethel.
Esther Finch
Bethel and Scotland
CONSIDER JET-SKIER

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter regarding the watercraft that sped around the ponds a couple of weeks ago. I think that these people were rude and obviously had little respect for the residents (animal and human alike) of the water.

What I find disagreeable is trying to make people who have never seen a "jet ski" think they have no place in society by using such phrases as "frighteningly

disturbed" and "loud noise and threat of these extremely dangerous machines."

I think motorcycles and powersaws fit into this category but I wouldn't consider taking action against them.

There is no reason to make all such watercraft sound so evil. I recently purchased a similar machine and I have enjoyed it a lot—and I am considerate to the concerns about our lakes. If ducks such as the mom and ducklings and the loons that live in front of our house speak I think they will agree.

Let's use the common practice of punishing the people who cause problems. This is an election year and perhaps the citizens who believe that people should be judged as individuals will also be heard.

Linda K. Lowe
Woodstock

CLASS OF '70 PLEASE RESPOND

To the Editor:

The Telstar Class of 1970 is planning their 20th reunion, to be held at Bumps, at Sunday River Ski Resort, on Saturday evening, Aug. 11. Announcements have been sent, but the response, so far, has been slow. If you haven't already done so, please send your replies as soon as possible to Flossie Bernier, R.F.D. 1 Box 1245, Bethel, Me. 04217.

Four of our classmates are among the missing, can anyone help us locate the following people: Linda Juhl, Bob Colford, Earl Henry and Randy Knox?

We're hoping for a big turnout this year. If anyone has questions (or answers), to send more information just call one of us. Hope to see you on Aug. 11.

Diane Brown Nickerson, 824-2049
Judy Angevine Coolidge, 824-2701
Flossie Kimball Bernier, 875-3784
Linda Hathaway Stowell, 665-2106.

Cohen co-sponsors get-tough laws to prosecute S&L officers

Senator Bill Cohen, R-Maine, joined Senator Joseph Biden, D-Del., today in introducing legislation to give federal prosecutors tough new tools to investigate and prosecute those responsible for the savings and loan crisis.

The measure, known as the Bank Crimes Enforcement Act of 1990, would create a special division in the Justice Department to prosecute S&L fraud and establish 10 strike forces in the cities hardest hit by the scandal. It also would beef up penalties for bank fraud and embezzlement and create a category of S&L kingpin, which could draw a life sentence.

"The public wants action now and they deserve nothing less than an all out effort by their government on this critical matter," Cohen said in a Senate floor statement. "I believe this proposal incorporates the kind of comprehensive forceful measures that are needed to go after and prosecute effectively those responsible for this national scandal."

The most recent estimates from the General Accounting Office put the cost of the S&L crisis at \$205 to \$50 billion over 40 years, which translates to about \$2,000 for every person in America.

"The American people are justifiably outraged that they are being asked to pay for a scandal that they had no part in creating, while those individuals who do bear responsibility are not being held accountable for their actions," Cohen said.

Attorney General Dick Thornburgh noted recently that more than one-quarter of the thrift failures can be attributed to criminal activity by S&L officers.

And William Seidman, chairman of the agency created to deal with crisis, said fraud has been discovered in connection with 60 percent of the thrifts seized by the government.

Cohen also noted the considerable

debate over who is to blame for the scandal. "I believe that instead of wasting valuable time pointing fingers at each other, we would better serve the American people if we admit that mistakes were made and move forward to address the very serious problems that confront us."

Specifically, the bill would:

- Beef up criminal penalties for bank fraud and embezzlement to a 30-year maximum and a five-year mandatory minimum, create an "S&L kingpin" statute that provides life imprisonment for the highest level of violators who act in concert with at least three others and who derive more than \$5 million in profits from their crimes.

- Give the FBI subpoena authority without a court order in S&L cases.

- Create a new Financial Institutions Crime Division within the Justice Department headed by a high-level assistant attorney general.

- Create 10 strike forces in cities highest hit by the scandal composed of FBI agents, criminal IRS investigators, bank examiners and federal prosecutors.

- Expand federal laws on asset seizure and forfeiture and money laundering to recover proceeds of crimes involving financial institutions and to ease reimbursements to victims.

- Close the loophole that allows persons to escape repaying victims of S&L related crimes by filing for bankruptcy.

- Increase significantly the number of FBI agents, assistant U.S. attorneys, IRS investigators and financial examiners available to investigate and prosecute bank fraud and embezzlement cases.

- Increase funding for courts to expedite handling of S&L related cases.

- Allow private citizens to bring civil suits for bank fraud violations and to recover some funds.

Cohen also noted the considerable

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE TOWN OF BETHEL ON SCHEDULE OF ESTABLISHED SEWER CHARGES AND FEES

Date, Time, Place: Monday, July 16, 1990
7:00 P.M. Bethel Town Office
Selectmen's Meeting Room

SEWER SYSTEM DEVELOPMENT CHARGE (S.S.D.C.):
(Sewer Connection Permit Fee)

YEAR	COST PER GALLON OF PROJECTED WASTEWATER GENERATED
FY 1991	\$10.00
FY 1992	11.00
FY 1993	12.00

*(The FY or Fiscal Year shall be the period July 1-June 30)
The gallonage is based upon the flows in Maine State Plumbing Code Part I, as amended.*

INSPECTION FEE: The inspection fee for new sewer connections: \$50.00 per hour with a one (1) hour minimum.

Inspection fee for the construction of any private or public extensions to the sewer system: \$50/hour.

SEPTAGE RECEIVING AND HANDLING FEE:

Septage - \$0.10 per gallon for non-residents.
Septage - \$0.02 per gallon for residents and seasonal residents.

MISCELLANEOUS FEES:

Rental of Town's sewer rodder: for private building sewer \$75.00 per hour with a one (1) hour minimum. This charge includes operation, labor and overhead.

NON-METERED SEWER SERVICES and/or SECOND SEWER SERVICE LINE: Minimum per billing quarter.

VACANT TRAILER HOOK-UP LOTS: Minimum per quarter.

A blueprint for success in Western Maine

By LESLIE B. OTTEN

I grew up in a simpler time. I was raised to believe in success. Our country was the strongest in the world, and the lessons from many parents and teachers were of limitless possibilities.

Some of us were so convinced we were winners that no one could talk us out of the idea. There were, and are, others who bought the false corollary that for every winner, there must be a loser.

Even for the winners, "success" isn't as simple as many of us once thought. To some it means financial rewards—a nice house, a new car. It may mean better opportunities for their children. To me, success means the achievement of goals, whatever they may be—improvement in the overall quality of life, including emotional, social and educational growth. Perhaps the fairest way to measure success is not on the basis of where we are, but how far we've come.

Success in business is complicated, too. By almost any measure, our business at Sunday River is successful—in a competitive, volatile industry loaded with uncontrollable variables.

Part of being successful lies in providing a superior product and service. But there are other factors, which may be intangible to the customer.

Our companies carry a large responsibility to our surrounding communities, from which we draw our staff, in which we live and to which we ultimately owe so much.

This is the first component in my "Blueprint for Success," an emotional and economic sensitivity to our impacts—environmental, social, financial—in the surrounding community.

We must understand and share these concerns and take the lead in them. We must address needs before they are demanded.

For example, our business has eliminated the use of styrofoam food containers, in favor of the environmentally safer paper ones. Expensive? Yes, but the alternatives are good-guy/bad-guy, win/lose situations that are even more expensive, destructive and contrary to everyone's needs.

The second component lies in recognizing the aspirations and edu-

cational needs of the people working with or living near our companies.

A successful business in western Maine must help provide opportunities that might otherwise be unavailable; without them, employees and their company may stagnate. Opportunities and expectations must be very high, because a company can only go as far as its people are capable of taking it. If the people who make a company work have a limited view and no way to expand it, the company's success will be short-lived at best.

Caring is vital, but so is urgency.

One of the biggest differences between successful and unsuccessful companies is the speed with which the right ideas are executed.

A company must be careful in planning and execution; great attention must be paid to environmental and economic impacts. Nevertheless the watchword must be Do It Now.

Without a sense of urgency, people lose interest, their work becomes sloppy, and is frequently incomplete. This slows you down all the more. Keeping a fast pace keeps people interested, learning, growing and achieving.

Obviously, not everyone who works with a company will rise to the top. But if a staff is properly motivated and managed, every employee can gain skills, work ethics and experience to help bring that business (or another, if they have grown beyond one business's needs) to even higher levels of productivity. At the same time, they improve their own prospects for the future. So much for the old win/lose scenario—that is pure win/win.

Today, those same kids—boys and girls—need advanced technical training to repair the mechanical tree harvester that made their old dream obsolete.

Today, most decent jobs in service industries, factories or farms require a lot more than a high school diploma and this trend is accelerating.

Our kids must realize that they have to reach higher to get that training.

Project Opportunity is a financial aid program that breaks this cycle in an unusual way.

It doesn't specifically focus on the talented student who qualifies for conventional scholarships (although we'll help them too). It does focus on the kid who, later in high school, wakes up to Government cannot be expected to fill all the social or educational voids in a community, so the successful business must accept its responsibility to become a strong, vital part of that fabric.

No, the business will not be a panacea, but it can and should be a positive force in improving the overall quality of life. It can contribute to the community, in a way that reflects the best qualities of what life in western Maine is all about—and with no strings attached. It's bad manners

to leave the price tag on a gift.

You should do things about which even the grumpiest, most cynical guy in town can say, "Gee, Nice Idea." And even if that guy figures you're only doing it for the P.R. value, so what? Who loses?

Here are two examples from Sunday River. First, Maine Handicapped Skiing gives over 200 physically challenged kids and adults freedom of movement, on snow, that they couldn't begin to achieve in day-to-day life. The smiles on their faces would be worth a million dollars a year, even if it cost that much.

A business should demonstrate to its community's kids that there are people (besides their parents and teachers) who have an interest in them, who have high expectations and who are willing to put their money where their mouths are.

Kids are vital parts of the community—they're its future. If we don't show them that that's important, too many may leave.

A final component of the blueprint: No matter how big a business gets, it's still people.

Companies appear to be huge, faceless monoliths only if they lose their identities as groups of people, as parts of the larger community.

One of the best ways to avoid this is

to set an example and encourage the people working with you to get involved in the community. Share your collective competence, caring and energy. The community benefits, the employees benefit and the company benefits. Win/lose? Hardly. It's even bigger than win/win.

All of us—companies, communities, individuals—need to reach for higher aspirations. Without them, our businesses, employees, towns and regions are the losers.

We business people must take the lead in rising the aspirations of adults,

so they can have greater aspirations for their kids. With these increased hopes and ideals, residents can then plow their resources back into the company and community, yielding even more. Everybody wins, creating room for still more winners; each time one of us succeeds, we build a space for someone who hasn't won yet.

This kind of success is self-expanding and it's no pipe dream. It's not easy and no single component of this blueprint will help much. Taken together, though, the possibilities are exciting. They hold the promise—the future—for our businesses, our communities and all of western Maine.

Originally published in *The Alliance Advocate*, a quarterly newsletter of the Western Mountains Alliance, Spring 1990. Leslie Otten owns Sunday River Ski Resort.

Tax study committee will find new ways to raise Maine's taxes

A legislative study committee with a goal "to establish a comprehensive tax reform package" will do nothing more than spend more than \$100,000 just to find ways to raise the taxes of Maine's citizens, the head of the state's largest small business advocacy organization has predicted.

"The real charge to the committee is to propose tax increases and make it easier for the next legislature to gouge taxpayers," said David R. Clough, state director of the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB).

In particular, Clough cited the legislative language that requires the committee to review "...demands for what must have to be included in future budgets."

"Clearly, this is another mechanism for the State House tax-and-spend machine to keep chugging full speed ahead," Clough said.

He said that while public attention has generally focused on spending demands, revenue projections and balancing the state budget, the general public has remained relatively quiet about the escalating state tax burden and dramatic

increase proposals will be met with stiff opposition.

"Debate is long overdue on where the state is headed, how much it will cost and who ultimately will pay for it," Clough said.

NFIB represents more than 6,000 small and independent business owners in Maine and more than 350,000 members nationwide.

He predicted that the committee's tax

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SITTING ON THE DOCK OF THE LAKE

Mainers urged to stop using mercury-based paint indoors

In response to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) action to stop the sale of indoor latex paints containing mercury compounds on Aug. 20, the Maine Board of Pesticides Control (BPC) today announced steps to reduce rare but real health risks associated with exposure to the substance.

Mercury serves as a pesticide added to 25-30 percent of interior-use and 20-35 percent of exterior-use paints and coatings to prevent mold and mildew from developing in the can.

According to the EPA's June 29 announcement, mercury-containing interior paints may pose risks to applicators and inhabitants of recently painted rooms. Children and pregnant women follow professional painters as individuals at highest potential risk. The EPA is still reviewing risk data on exterior products.

The BPC urges the public not use indoor Latex paints which contain mercury. Consumers may wish to call the BPC, 1-800-273-1, the National Pesticides Telecommunications Network, 1-800-588-7378, toll-free, 24 hours, or manufacturer to learn if a particular paint product contains mercury. Callers should provide the manufacturer's name, product name and lot and identification number indicated on the label.

Mercury is also found in some miscellaneous interior products, such as spackling and patching compounds, joint compounds, adhesives and acoustical plasters. As the EPA reviews these products, the BPC recommends caution or use of alternative non-mercury containing products for these purposes.

Also, exterior latex paints should never be applied indoors as they may contain higher concentrations of mercury. Oil-based paints or acrylics do not contain mercury.

If the interior of a consumer's house has recently been painted with mercury-containing product, exposure may be lessened by ventilating the area thoroughly by opening windows for as long as possible. If feasible, place a fan in or near an open window to draw paint fumes outside. Also, unused portions of paints stored inside should be sealed tightly and out of reach of children until disposed of properly.

Leftover paint must not be poured down the sink, drain or toilet, as this will harm water supplies, humans and animals. Latex paint is best disposed by permitting unused portions to dry out of doors with the container open away from children, pets and rainfall. The container should be covered with a screen or cheesecloth to prevent contact with pet. As latex paints are water-based, liquid contents will evaporate, leaving a solid which may be rescaled and then disposed.

MS Society gearing up for Great Bicycle Escape

The Maine Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society is gearing up for its sixth annual MS Great Bicycle Escape, a 150-mile bicycle ride to be held on Aug. 25 and 26.

Designed as a bike tour for everyone, cyclists start from either Topsham or Bangor and ride 75 miles over the backroads of Maine to a camp in Oakland. On Sunday morning, the cyclists return to their starting points via a different route.

Proceeds from the MS Great Bicycle Escape benefit the over 1,300 Mainers who have MS.

MS, a chronic disease of the central nervous system, generally affects young adults between the ages of 20 and 50. Unfortunately, Maine has one of the highest prevalence rates of MS in the nation. There is no known cause or cure for MS.

The MS Great Bicycle Escape is sponsored by American Speedy Printer of Downtown Portland, Casco Bank, Fleet Bank, Grant's Dairy, KMPG Peat Marwick, Shaw's Supermarkets and Shop 'n Save.

To register for the MS Great Bicycle Escape, or for more information, call the MS Society at 1-800-322-5815.

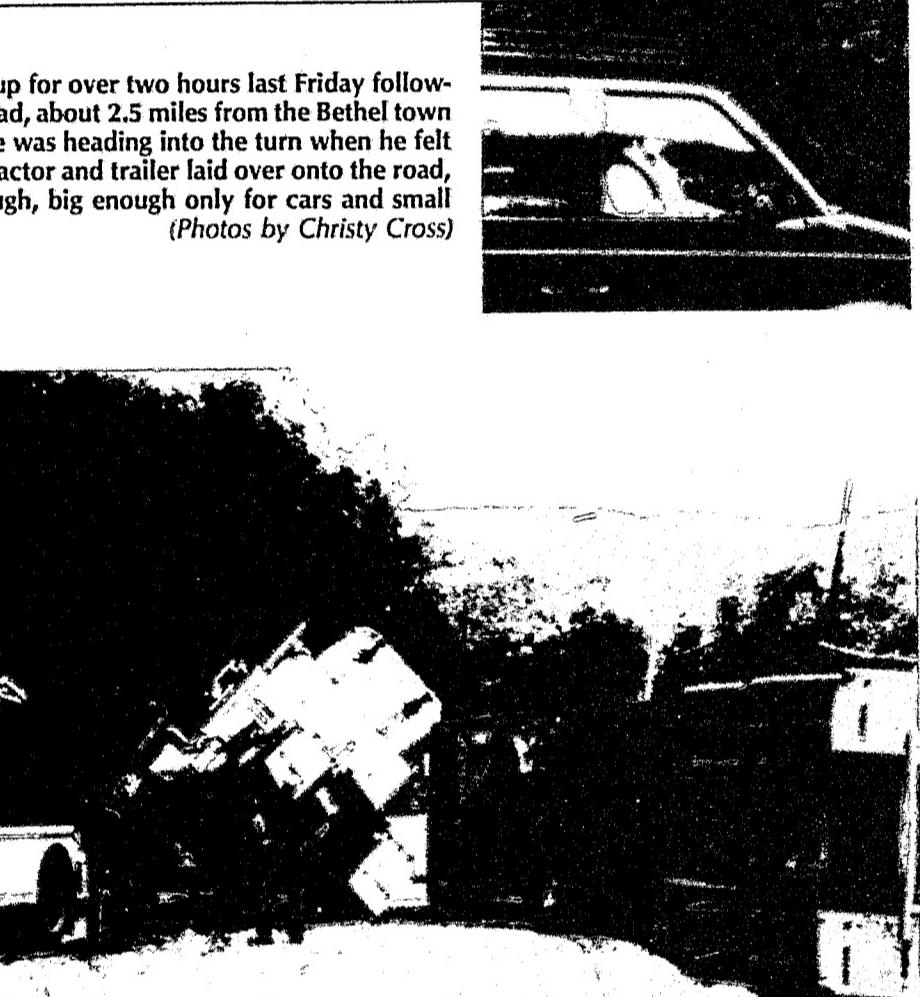
As of Aug. 20, all further production of paints containing mercury must be relabeled exclusively for exterior use. As of this release time, the EPA and paint manufacturers are negotiating discussing terms for relabeling existing stocks.

While cases of mercury poisoning resulting from paint exposure remain isolated in Michigan, survey which contributed to today's EPA actions revealed higher concentrations of mercury in the blood and urine of individuals whose homes were painted with paints containing mercury. Symptoms of mercury poisoning can intensify and may become permanent as exposure time and/or concentration increases. These symptoms include slight tremors affecting hands and fine motor control such as handwriting; insomnia and emotional instability; decrease in motor function and muscle reflexes; short-term memory loss; and headaches. Children can experience severe pain in extremities; pinniness and peeling of skin from hands, feet and nose; irritability; sweating; and rapid heartbeat.

Persons who have recently had their homes or offices painted with mercury-containing products and who are experiencing these symptoms are urged to consult a physician.

THE RED TOP TRUCK STOP—Larry McAllister of C.N. Brown drains the last of the gasoline out of the lines at the Route 2 filling station in Bethel last week, in preparation for replacing the station's underground tanks. The old tanks were replaced to meet requirements of the Department of Environmental Protection. (Photo by Wendy Hanscom)

NO INJURIES but traffic was tied up for over two hours last Friday following this accident on Route 2 in Gilead, about 2.5 miles from the Bethel town line. The driver of the truck said he was heading into the turn when he felt his load of frozen peas shift. The tractor and trailer laid over onto the road, blocking all but a small pass through, big enough only for cars and small vans and pickups. (Photos by Christy Cross)



Fines instituted for illegal serving of alcohol

Maine's estimated 50,000 to 60,000 servers of alcohol are now subject to fines for not complying with the state's liquor laws.

The new law that goes into effect July 1 means that waiters, waitresses, store clerks and bartenders can be fined, as well as the holder of the liquor licenses, which continues to be my bureau's number one enforcement problem."

Martin said his bureau and several large stores and trade associations have been conducting training sessions to acquaint employees with the state's liquor laws.

In addition, his bureau will be conducting training sessions around the state on ongoing basis.

Martin said most liquor law violations are easily preventable and are usually caused by carelessness on a server's

Martin said, "In the past we've only cited the liquor licensee, who many times was not present when the violation occurred. Now the actual seller of the alcohol will be held accountable. The Maine Legislature has enacted the new law to help stem the flow of liquor to minors, which continues to be my bureau's number one enforcement problem."

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Martin said the sale to minors is easiest to avoid. "If waiters, waitresses, store clerks and bartenders insist on a proper Maine identification, most of the sales of minors would not occur," he said. The only valid identification cards recognized by the Bureau of Liquor Enforcement are a Maine driver's license or a Maine I.D. card and servers can refuse to sell alcohol without one of them. Other liquor laws frequently violated are: selling before or after legal hours, selling to an intoxicated person and consumption after legal hours.

During 1989, 62 percent of the fines generated in the Administrative Court for liquor violations involved the sale, consumption or possession of liquor by minors.

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Our business start-up checklist will help you begin. Just ask Business Answers.

Can a haddock processor do business as a sole proprietorship?

According to the *Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs*, as many as 7 out of 10 Americans experience asthma symptoms sometime during their lifetimes. Asthma is an obstruction or narrowing of the small air passages in the lungs. An asthma attack typically produces symptoms of chest tightness, breathlessness, wheezing (a fine whistling sound), and coughing.

Much asthma occurs as an allergic response to substances in the environment such as grass and pollen. Foods such as shellfish, chocolate, and eggs have reportedly caused asthmatic attacks. Running or other types of exercise may cause air passage constriction.

Asthma symptom prevention and treatment may be achieved with a number of prescription medicines. *Theophylline* causes muscles around the air passages to relax, improving the flow of air into and out of the lungs. *Adrenaline* (epinephrine) and adrenal-like medicines such as *metaproterenol* also increase the size of air passages and usually cause rapid improvement of air flow. Another group of medicines which can improve air flow are the steroids, which include *prednisone*, *beclomethasone*, and *dexamethasone*. *Cromolyne sodium* is sometimes given to chronic asthmatics to prevent asthma attacks.

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Caution urged in handling fire crackers, sparklers

The State Fire Marshal's Office is predicting that 20 people in Maine will be injured this week handling fireworks, fire crackers or sparklers. Fire Marshal Don Bissell said he is making the prediction based on injuries that have occurred during the past two years, over the July 4 holiday.

Bissell said, "19 people were injured last year and 17 were injured in 1988."

In addition, the Fire Marshal said five fires were caused by fire crackers and sparklers last year and four fires were reported during 1988 from the same cause.

Bissell stressed that, with the exception of sparklers and toy caps, all fireworks by individuals in Maine are illegal.

He said the majority of the injuries in the past were burns to hands, skin and eyes and to bystanders who were not handling the devices.

Bissell cited two recent accidents in Maine caused by fire crackers and sparklers. He said a West Bath teenager was seriously injured June 19, when a homemade firecracker exploded in his hands. Thirteen-year-old Joshua Gordon's injuries included the amputation of several fingers and burns to his arms, legs and chest. Fire Marshal investigators also say the improper use of sparklers was the cause of a fire in the town of Carmel in April that destroyed a house and barn.

Volunteers sought to help make a kinder, gentler world in 1990

How would you like to share your piece of the world to create an area for exchange of ideas?

We're looking for people who have an interest in teenagers and want to further peace through education. Help is needed to host families for high school students who want to live and study in Maine for a semester or school year. You may set your own hours and work from your home. You will associate with young students from all over the world.

You will be eligible to attend training conferences and could earn a chance to travel abroad. You will represent our quality non-profit organization to school officials, community leaders, and the media.

For more information contact: World Experience, Albert E. Johnson, at 1-800-762-2921

Pharmacy & Your Health

KEEP US IN MIND
It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Citizen's Dinner, Christmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of local medical facilities, summer camp tuition, area athletes expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic, or cellar, let us get rid of those unneeded items for you. Call Roger Conant, 824-2131 or 824-2269, for pickup. Help us with your support of our projects. It's a good feeling!

Medicines for Asthma Symptom Relief

According to the *Handbook of Nonprescription Drugs*, as many as 7 out of 10 Americans experience asthma symptoms sometime during their lifetimes. Asthma is an obstruction or narrowing of the small air passages in the lungs. An asthma attack typically produces symptoms of chest tightness, breathlessness, wheezing (a fine whistling sound), and coughing.

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Business Answers
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A service of the Maine Office of Economic Development, the Department of Community Development.

SAD #44 Chapter I lists summer program

July 9-27 are the dates for this year's Summer Program developed through SAD #44 Chapter I services.

There will be six class dates and two field trip dates for all students.

Locations, schedules and teachers for the classes are as follows:

Andover Elementary: Monday, July 9; Tuesday, July 10; Monday, July 16; Thursday, July 19; Monday, July 23; and Tuesday, July 24. Carol Stuart will be the teacher.

Ethel Bisbee School: Monday and Wednesday, each week, 8:30-10:30 a.m. Jolene Shimamura and Melanie Ellsworth will be the teachers and Naomi Bean will be a student helper.

Woodstock School: Wednesday, July 11; Thursday, July 12; Friday, July 13; Wednesday, July 18; Friday, July 20; Wednesday, July 25. Carol Stuart will be the teacher.

All sites: Total school field trip for all groups together on Tuesday, July 17. The schedule for bus pick-up and return times will be sent home during the first week of classes. During the field trip, students will visit several points of interest in the county.

Students from Grades K-3 (past year)

On Thursday, July 26, an old-fashioned school outing will be held, with field events, swimming, beach beans and homemade ice cream, "excitations" and social entertainment after lunch.

Shirley and Bruce Powell will host this event at their Stoneybrook Recreation Area in Hanover. The teachers would still like to hear from or about a person who could spin a few local yarns at this time. Parents who can join the group for lunch or any part of the day are encouraged to do so. Schedule for this day and a "rain" schedule will be out by July 18.

This year's theme, matching well with the Maine Street '90 celebration, is "Oxford County's Good Old Times, People, Places, Crafts, etc." This is the third in a cycle of themes on Oxford County: In 1988 the topic was our homes, occupations, recreation in Oxford County and in Maine; in 1989, the topic was Oxford County's Mineral Treasures.

The success of the programs these years has been very largely due to interest and participation of parents in the planning and in the program itself. Further information about the program is available from the coordinator, Natalie Timberlake, at 824-2224.

Students from Grades K-3 (past year)

Telstar Middle School student sports awards

The following students were awarded certificates at the annual Spring Sports Awards Assembly held on Thursday, June 14, at Telstar Middle School in Bethel.

Softball: Sharon Kangas, Misty Hutchins, Heidi Blaize, Kelley Cross, Jen Best, Kelly Lord, Angie Loveloy, Sarah Collier, Amy Patten, Jamie Orrok, Shye Buck, Samantha Poland, Kristen Landry, Leah Richardson, Laura Stevens, Katie Mullen, Jen Mason, Jamie Lewis-Manager and Stacy Edwards-Manager.

Andover selectmen set special town meeting

By BARBARA ADAMS

After weeks of deliberation, the Andover selectmen voted unanimously at their June 19 meeting to hold a special town meeting at the town hall on Tuesday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m.

Expected agenda items include:

* Asking voters to decide between renovations at the town hall or an addition to the town office building. In either case, the idea is to provide more space in which to conduct town business;

* A Planning Board wetlands ordinance, which the state has mandated by next year; and

* A vote by the town to accept state revenues for the library, general assistance fund and civil emergency fund.

Also, a petition is being circulated by Barry Swasey for town maintenance of Sawyer Brook Road.

In preparation for this meeting, the selectmen are gathering complete lists of material specifications from David Hawkes for the town hall renovations and from Everett Mayberry for the town office addition. The specifications will be put out for bids prior to the meeting.

Also, townspeople will be asked to approve money to buy a used police cruiser for the town.

Help sought to build ski hut at Telstar

The Telstar coaching staff has volunteered to provide the labor to construct a 20x20 foot ski hut at Telstar High School.

The current room of Telstar, which is used to store wax and tune skis for the school ski program, is not large enough to accommodate the skiers.

The current ski room will be converted to a weight room, which will be available

who have been in the Chapter I program or are recommended by parent and teacher conferencing, have been invited to enroll.

According to enrollment applications, 30 students will attend the Bethel program, 11 will attend at Woodstock and nine at Andover. Parents who have been active in the early planning include Nancy Howe, Cheryl Stevens and Althea Stevens. Several parents have indicated willingness to help and more class volunteers are welcomed at all sites.

The purpose of a Summer Program is to reinforce and maintain school year learnings, especially in reading, writing, mathematics and spelling.

Classroom reading and discussion prepares students for experiences to find out about their own locality. After an "experience," students discuss, write and create projects which show their understanding as well as providing practice of reading/writing/skills.

Further information about the program is available from the coordinator, Natalie Timberlake, at 824-2224.

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Students from Grades K-3 (past year)



SUMMER SCHOOL BENEFIT—Dave Nivus spoons spaghetti sauce onto his plate last Thursday night at the Suds, scene of a public spaghetti supper to benefit the SAD #44 high school summer school program. (Photo by Christy Cross)

Nate Buckman wins Bausch & Lomb Science Award

Nate Buckman of Bryant Pond was named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award on June 12 at Telstar High School.

The Science Award is presented each year to winners at approximately 7,500 participating schools throughout the United States, Canada and several foreign nations. More than 360,000 medals have been awarded to outstanding science students since the program began in 1933.

According to Theodore Davis who presented the award, "The Bausch & Lomb Science Award is especially significant because it recognizes the junior students at our school who have attained the highest scholastic standing in science subjects."

As winner of the award, Nate Buckman is eligible to apply to become a University of Rochester Bausch & Lomb Scholar. This designation carries with it scholarship funds, the minimum amount being \$5,000.

Bausch & Lomb, worldwide leader in healthcare and optics, is one of America's oldest and most successful companies, with a heritage of technical achievement and product excellence dating back to 1853. The company, headquartered in Rochester, N.Y., has manufacturing or marketing organizations in 25 countries and employs 12,000 people worldwide.

Senior Citizens to meet

The Bethel Senior Citizens will hold the July meeting at Powell's Camping Area in Hanover, July 11, at 11 a.m. Members are asked to bring a salad or hot dish and items for the brown bag auction.

Casco Northern to buy two Maine Savings branch offices

Casco Northern Bank, a subsidiary of Bank of Boston Corporation, has signed agreements in principle to buy the Bath and Camden branch offices of Maine Savings Bank, a subsidiary of The One Bancorp, based in Portland, according to Roy P. Hibyan, president and chief operating officer of Maine Savings, announced today.

Also, Maine Savings announced on June 1 agreements in principle to sell four other offices—the Brewer, Bucksport and North Windham offices to Peoples Heritage Bank, and its South Paris office to Androscoggin Savings Bank.

Definitive agreements on all six transactions are expected shortly with completion expected prior to year end. Terms of the agreements were not disclosed and all sales require regulatory approvals.

"Completion of these transactions will reduce assets of Maine Savings Bank by approximately \$18 million," Hibyan said, "in line with the objectives of our capital plan to downsize Maine Savings and increase its profitability."

"We are pleased that these offices will be sold to well-established, Maine banking institutions."

Saving Bank is a state-chartered, FDIC-insured savings bank currently with 29 banking offices throughout Maine and \$1.5 billion in assets.

The One Bancorp is a \$2.3-billion, Maine-based bank holding company with banking subsidiaries in Maine, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Cost-sharing program for forest conservation

The Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) is a federally funded program whereby landowners or operators share with the federal government the cost of practices installed to correct certain conservation problems on farmland. Farmland is classified as farmland.

Forest practices available are: FR-2 Forest Stand Improvement; cost-sharing varies from \$2.25 per tree to \$1 per tree, depending on height to which the pruning is done and if the site is a natural stand or plantation. Weeding rates vary based on a sliding scale depending on species, terrain and other factors. The rates for weeding range from \$46 to \$139 per acre.

There are other forestland practices available including the SP-44 Stand Analysis for Forest Management Planning. A plan is designed for you woodlot, by a forestry consultant. Cost-sharing is paid at \$4.46 per acre, depending on size of woodlot. Cost-sharing for this practice cannot exceed 50 percent of the cost of performing the practice.

For more information on these practices or others available thru the ACP program contact the Oxford County ASCS Office, 1 Main St., South Paris, Me., 04281, 743-7010.

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Tuesday, July 3, 1990

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE

The first church supper of the season was held Thursday night with a good attendance. There will be one every two weeks all summer.

Mrs. Ed Barker has returned home from the hospital and feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Buck celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at their home Saturday night by having their five children and families with them, also many friends for a cookout.

Kent Stanley is working for a Mr. Jones at North Waterford through his vacation.

Mrs. Grace Nelson and her little dog, "Bib," went to Sweden Tuesday and visited her niece.

Miss Melissa Fox is working at Westways as a waitress. She is a student at Fryeburg Academy.

Several of the Daughters of Civil War Veterans attended the convention at Waterville.

East Bethel

By NANCY H. MERCER

Peter and Beverly Haines were in Bangor on June 24 to visit their brother, Frederick Kneeland, who is a patient at the Eastern Maine Medical Center.

The first service at the East Bethel Church had 25 people attending. We thank Ruth Silver for being the organist.

Rebecca Howe has been ill with strep throat the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nordahl are at their home for the summer.

Alder River Grange #145 had a meeting on June 25 with 11 members present and three visitors from Mystic Valley Grange #113, East Dixfield. Agnes Haines, Floribel Haines, Ivy Philbrook, Stanley Howe and Nancy Mercer attend Oxford Portion #1 at Bear River Grange on June 26. Nancy Mercer was elected lecturer. Alder River Grange won the attendance banner with five members present out of 16.

West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

Ann Proctor and Ivan Jr. were in Stratton on their trailer for the weekend. Mrs. sister, Mary Bessie, of Livermore was there for the weekend also.

Sally Doughty, Ginger Dunham and Caroline Sholl met Cheryl and Kirby Sholl in Sturbridge, Mass., on Saturday after Caroline had spent the week here with her grandparents.

Vicky and Brant Sanderson of North Conway, N.H., spent a couple days here with their parents, Verne and Miriam Inman.

Mrs. Laina Rogers was an overnight guest of Lena Mustonen on Saturday, coming to attend the Finn-Am Heritage Society celebration on Saturday night. She was a former Tuelltown resident.

Lula Buck is a patient at Stephens Memorial Hospital. She has pneumonia. Hope she has a speedy recovery.

Benjamin and Elizabeth Merrill of Waterford have been spending the week with grandparents, Ivan and Ann Proctor.

The Universalist Church will be holding an auction on Saturday, July 14, at the Historical Society building at 3 p.m. Anyone having donations to be placed up may call Martha Day at 674-2652 or Avis Hayes at 674-2942.

Songo Pond

By ALICE KIMBALL

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Poisson of Titusville, Fla., spent Sunday at their cottage here. Their son, Paul Jr., and family of Nashua, N.H., spent the weekend there. Paul's wife and friends from Berlin, N.H., also visited there Sunday.

Paul and Cecilia with their daughter and husband, Susan and Paul Pouliot, also of Titusville, Fla., had flown north for a few days to attend the 50th anniversary party for Susan's parents in Berlin, N.H.

The Prebels of Newburyport, Mass., were at their cottage this weekend.

Mrs. Christine Kimball with other relatives and friends spent this week on a trip to Germany and surrounding areas. Their tour also included seeing the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Mrs. Kassi Gatchell and Kathy of Auburn spent a few days this week with their parents.

I spent the day Monday at the Cape in Ossifield.

Roy and Bertha Hunter of Unity were overnight visitors here Thursday.

Some people, like flowers, give pleasure just by being.

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE R. DAVIS

Historical Society has had a beautiful old bowl presented to them from Francis Brooks.

For the 175th celebration at Bryant Pond the Historical Society will hold a flea market and food sale in the parking lot on Saturday, July 28. There will be an exhibit of past Woodstock celebrations in the museum, also.

Olive Davis was in Bridgton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews took her to Fryeburg to see a doctor.

Bertha Bonney took Olive Risko, Everett Howe and Oliver Davis to Rumford held at Bear River Grange in Newry Tuesday night. The next year officers were elected that night. The new master is Bertha Bonney.

Esther Davis and daughter, Patricia Tibbets, gave their granddaughter and daughter a surprise birthday party in the afternoon of June 24. There were about 25 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and daughter, Nancy Smith, and daughter, Charly, visited Olive Davis, Sunday p.m. Charly took a black and white kitten home with her. They were, also, over

Wednesday. Arthur painted the back of the truck and mowed small lawns before dinner.

Elaine Cushman came up Wednesday from Winsthrop to spend the day with me.

Thursday, June 21, Franklin Grange joined with Oxford at Mt. Sugarloaf for the last of the three point meetings.

Franklin filled the chairs and Oxford was on a real good program and Mt. Sugarloaf served a dinner which was delicious.

Mrs. Jim Milon was in Boston Monday for medical attention.

Upton

By ARLINE BERNIER

Ray Bernier is spending some time at his home doing a lot of yard work. The Scrubbers have been installing paneling for them in the upstairs of the house.

Ed and Arlene Bernier and their granddaughter, Kimberly Greene, of Do Soto, Tex., are spending an extended vacation with their parents. They are doing some carpenter work for us.

The planning board met Monday night with three members present. Several items of business were discussed. The resignation of James Yarnell was noted.

The selectmen will be looking for a replacement.

Solomon Gay of South Paris spent several days at camp.

Margaret Mitchell visited her sister in Sebago and other relatives in the Portland area.

Gert Pooler was involved in an accident and was in the Maine Medical Center for several days. She is home in Scarborough recuperating.

Walt Lumbert and friends are staying at their camp at the foot of Backstreet for a time.

Mother Nature will have a huge fine to pay when the environmentalists get the Grafton lands assessed. Old timers recalled the same 50 plus years ago which occurred on Mt. Spec and covered a section of road there.

North Paris
By DORIS C. LAWRENCE

Saturday, June 23, "Big" doing at the Finnish-American 100th anniversary. A delicious supper, a very good crowd. The entertainment from 7-8 p.m. was very good. There were colorful Finnish costumes, dancing, music by the Parsons, a Vermont accordian player. She was good.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reidy have been spending several days with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spencer.

Monday, June 25, I visited my niece, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Abbott, in Rumford, ran into four showers. Did it ever pour and soon after I got home it poured some more.

Tuesday, June 26, Gertrude Birney and I went to Mr. and Mrs. Eino Kuivaja to help them celebrate their 37th anniversary. A delicious supper and two cakes

and ice cream. Gertrude and I really are road runners.

Wednesday, June 27, Joe Vatcher and Howard Anderson picked strawberries at our shortcake supper, July 23, at the North Paris Hall. They also picked for themselves and picked five quarts for us. They were pretty tasty.

Don't forget July 7, a dance at the West Paris Grange Hall. Richard Felt and Co., prizes and homemade pies.

Tonya and Jacob Oja stayed with their grandparents while their parents were on vacation. Jackie and Julie Oja were home for a couple of days.

Callers, Norma Reidy, Priscilla Brett and Mary Brett, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Card, Joe Vatcher, Howard Anderson and Dale Coffin and Jimbo.

Franklin Grange #124 can order canning jar rubbers for anyone, if they call Olive Davis, 674-2221, and they are \$6.99 a dozen. This is a community project.

At Andover . . .

Elderwood Manor Items

By Florence Hall

Catherine McGuire spent some time at the Rumford Community Hospital for observation this past week. Upon returning home she visited at the farm with a daughter, Gloria Chamberlain, of Madison, for a couple of days.

"Charlie Mills," and grandmother, Flora Whitten, had breakfast at the Roxbury.

Florence Hall and Judy Hall of Roxbury visited the Manor for a few hours last week.

Visiting Gertrude Hutchins on Sunday were two nieces, Dorothy Bradley and Marlene Provencier, of Mexico.

Elizabeth Sennett returned home from a visit with her daughter, Charlotte Hayes, of Thornton.

Visiting Gertrude Hutchins on Thursday was James Robertson of Beverly, Mass.

Anne Fox attended Bible class at Marion Coolidge's in South Andover on Thursday. Dorothy Campbell of South Paris was a guest at that meeting.

Due to so many vacancies here at the Manor and so many tenants away there is not much news this week.

Thought for the week: Today's decisions tomorrow's realities.

Calvary Congregational Church

Rev. Donald Grover read John 17, Jesus prayer. Message: "The Believers Responsibilities." Jesus prayer, obedient to God, his words the reward of eternal life. All children exit for junior church during the pastor's message.

Missionary moments: letter from the A.J. Walkers and New Tribes Mission. Each Sunday a portion of the church bylaws are read.

Special music: "Wonderful Love."

Communion was observed followed by fellowship and refreshments served by Lorena Simmons and Marge Stinson.

July 23-27, VBS, 6:30 p.m. each night, closing program, July 29, at 5 p.m. with supper at 6 p.m.

June 29, I hope to go. Her mother, Eva Felton, and her sister, Kathy Curtis, will attend.

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Tuesday, July 3, 1990

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

The July meeting of the Historical Society will feature Herschel Abbott speaking on "The Pinhook School." Thanks to all who have helped watch the museum lately. Francis Brooks has donated some Avon bottles and information on covered bridges. The Historical Society has a fine old piano from the little tap room.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet at the Country Way Restaurant on Thursday, July 5. Meet at 11, meeting starts at 11:30.

Vacation Bible School (VBS) and adventure Club with Miss Edie Cunningham, July 9-13. VBS for ages 6-12 each evening, 6:30 p.m. in Awana Room. Adventure Club for junior high and high school teens each afternoon, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Fellowship Hall on Rowe Hill.

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet on Monday, July 9, for a regular meeting. There will be a tasting party. There are 14 members attending the D.U.V. Department Convention in Waterville last week.

The Woodstock Senior Citizens are holding an auction on Saturday, July 28, and donations will be greatly accepted, contact Evelyn Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway visited their granddaughter, Delta Jordan, in Biddeford on Monday.

The Fireman Auxiliary will meet on Wednesday, July 11, at 7 p.m. at the Fire Station, new members are welcome.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Locke Mills Church will be holding their strawberry festival on Saturday, July 14. It will start at 10 a.m. and go as long as the strawberries hold out. There will be shortcakes, pie, baked goods, fresh strawberries, t-shirts and other items available.

The Greenwood Historical Society will meet July 11 at 7:30 p.m. rather than the first Wednesday which will be the Fourth of July holiday.

The Greenwood Fire Department has not decided on whether they will meet on the Fourth so they will be sending out a newsletter to let the members know.

The Greenwood Fire Department Auxiliary met Tuesday with Mrs. Stone, Sally Melville, Flossie Bell, Veronica Melville and Barbara Durham present. They will be putting on the dinner for the Senior Citizens of Woodstock on the first Thursday in August. Since there were not

many present it was decided to plan the dinner at the meeting on July 24. Members please try to attend.

Lee Mills is recuperating from hip surgery at Stephens Memorial Hospital. He was operated on June 22 and expected to be there almost two weeks.

Elli Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Young, will undergo surgery at the Maine Medical Center July 2.

It was interesting that the paper mentioned being interested in moose stories. This one is not very spectacular but on Saturday I had just let the dogs out when I happened to look down into the woods and saw a pair of suspicious looking ears. I put the dogs back in and went to the window. The dogs then trotted out to the road and just stood there while people began to gather to watch her. She seemed to say "If you want me to pose I will and if she just stood there basking in the sunlight (sunlight actually) and then suddenly turned and swiftly moved back the way she came and disappeared into the woods. How beautifully they move, such a smooth, swift gait and how quickly they blend into their surroundings when in the woods. We did not expect it to be an animal. We were fortunate to have a visit from such a ham."

Donna Down and Lorraine Mills attended a Woman's Aglow meeting in Berlin, N.H. Monday evening.

John and Lorraine Mills visited Carolyn Colby Thursday evening at West Greenwood.

The Prayer and Bible Study of John Ludlam's will be moved to Rev. Raineri's at Mexico for two weeks while the Ludlams are on vacation. They are held Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Northwest Bethel

By CLARICE GIBSON

Here is hoping everyone has a safe and happy Fourth. When the boys were little we felt we had to always take them somewhere where they had fireworks.

Frank took the four oldest the year our youngest was born on July 3. Now the last thing I want to do is get into heavy traffic.

June 22 I had to get Frank to Harrison by 7:30 a.m. as he and Dick Chapman were going up country for the weekend. I then went to South Waterford to see Bertil's parents. I saw uncle Merritt's wife, Edna Hill of Conway and Ethel West of Bowdoin, whom I hadn't seen in 40 years. I was supposed to pick up my sister Marion Tucker in Norway at 10:30. We picked up sandwiches and had lunch

Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Gray Animal Park. Afterward all four came for a visit.

July 22 I had to get to Mexico to get my driver's license and do some shopping.

Just went and put on a cape as I was getting chilly. Went to look at temp and it is 50 degrees at 6:30 a.m. I am not going to complain as when one hears about the over 100 degree temps out west will be content.

Homer and Edie Smith had their grandsons, Matthew and Mike Smith, of South Paris and their father, Bruce, spend June 23 with them.

June 26 Frankie and Theresa picked up Karen and Sarah Page and they all went to Gray Animal Park. Afterward all four came for a visit.

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Tuesday, July 3, 1990

Page Eight

Bethel's CDBG

Continued from page 1

consent agreement with the Department of Environmental Protection to reduce the amount of wastewater flowing into the treatment plant.

The DEP has limited new hookups—
in effect creating a moratorium—into
the system and requires the town to
reduce inflow and infiltration by five
gallons per day for every one gallon
per day in new hookups.

Given the DEP standard of 180 gallons
used per day per single-family hookup,
the town must remove 900 gallons of in-
flow for each new sewer user.

Town officials held the Tuesday night
public hearing to meet the requirements
of the CDBG application process.

Introducing phase one of the project at
the public hearing, Al Hodson of A.E.
Hodson Consulting Engineers of Water-
ville, noted federal funding of public pro-
jects like this is becoming less and less
common.

"Bethel has put together a program
that will probably serve as a model for
other communities," Hodson said. "I
hope the town appreciates what John
(Fancy) and Rodney have put together."

John Fancy is the town's engineering
consultant.

The program includes a 50-50 loan-
grant program to help people who meet
income guidelines to pay for repairing
their cellar or roof drains from the
median, \$400 to \$500, Hodson said.

The program also includes an updated
sewer ordinance and impact fee
schedule, as well as the financing
package.

Hodson said Bethel is one of the first
of many towns facing the same problem
with excess inflow and infiltration, and
the subsequent DEP enforcement action.

Hodson said the first part of the work
would be put out to bid this fall, with the
Sand Brook drainage to be completed
this fall.

According to Fancy, Sand Brook
runs around the Post Office now.

"They're going to change the course of
Sand Brook," from approximately
Summer Street to just beyond Main
Street at Philbrook Street, Hodson said.
Also, the culvert will be enlarged from
30" to 36" and will be changed from a cor-
rugated pipe to smooth tile, to increase
flow.

The remainder of the project will be
started next spring, with completion, in-
cluding temporary road resurfacing,
scheduled for the end of the 1991 con-
struction season, Hodson said. Final
resurfacing, he said, will be done the
following year after the streets have had
time to settle.

Hodson assured people that any
private property disturbed by the con-
tractors will be restored. "Once we get
this project completed, that's when we
start allowing the additional new
hookups," Lynch said.

Although the planned 48-unit Bethel
Park Apartments project will be the first
to receive permits to hook up to the sewer
lines when the project is completed, Fancy
said, others will be taken in at the
same time.

Bethel Park Apartments, an afford-
able housing project, is a key factor in
the acceptance of Bethel's CDBG ap-
plication, according to local officials. The
Office of Economic and Community
Development gives greater weight to ap-
plications that are tied to increasing af-
fordable housing, they say.

**Teddy Bear Parade**

DOZENS OF TEDDY BEARS enjoyed a day out in the sunshine last Thursday at the annual Bethel Library Teddy Bear Parade. Pictured above, clockwise from top left, are Lauren Phillips, Sarah Camble and intently coloring his ears, Jordi Walker. The children paraded their bears from the library lawn, across Broad Street and around the Common, to the tune of Teddy Bears' Picnic.

(Photos by Christy Cross)

**Shopping center**

Continued from page 1

Dogian's application to make sure it was
substantially complete and set July 13 as
the date for a public hearing on it. The
hearing will be held at 7 p.m. in the lecture
room at Telstar.

In other business, the board approved
an amendment to the site plan for Ed
Kennett's Ledge Mountain Inn on the
Sunday River Road. Kennett plans to ex-
pand from three guest rooms to five
guest rooms.

Also, the board gave preliminary ap-
proval to Keith Durgin for a seven lot
subdivision on 8.5 acres off Ferry
Road.

Bethel Planning Assistant Rockie
Graham said, "I haven't heard a word
from abutters and it's been two weeks
since I sent out the letters."

Planning Board Chairman Reggie
Brown said that unless the board receives
in writing, negative comments from
abutters, the board will not schedule a public hearing on Durgin's
application.

Finally, the board voted on new of-
ficers for 1990-91. Elected chairman is
Dennis Doyn and vice chairman is
Frank Vogt. Codes Enforcement Officer
Sam Timberlake suggested a resolution of
appreciation be recorded into the
meeting minutes for the fine job Brown
has done in his two years as chairman.

World Experience is offering program
scholarships to study in Latin America
for students from Maine.

An essay of at least 1,000 words on a
subject chosen from a World Experience
list is required to compete. Language
proficiency must be demonstrated by
completion of two years study of a
foreign language.

For further information regarding ap-
plications and procedures contact: World
Experience, Albert E. Johnson,
1-800-762-2921.

**North Pond regattas**

are

underway

Sunday

NTL update

Last weekend brought a new group of
participants and staff for NTL Institute
programs entitled: "Training Program
in Laboratory Education," "Human In-
teraction," "Self-differentiation," and a
professional development program for
NTL members on "Travistock Workshop
on Open Systems."

The orientation session on Monday was
led by Eva Schindler-Rainman, who is
serving as overall dean for a four-week
period. The Bethel speaker at the same
session was Patricia Williams, who
welcomed the NTL arrivals on behalf of
the town and the Bethel/NTL Liaison
Committee. Williams is also serving this
week as a writer apprentice on the staff
of the Human Interaction Laboratory.

The races are as follows: Sunday, July
8, North Pond, 1 p.m.; Saturday, July
14, Harpswell, 11 a.m., followed by a
shore dinner (rain date—July 15); Sun-
day, July 22, North Pond, 1 p.m.; Sun-
day, July 29, North Pond, 1 p.m.; Sat-
urday, Aug. 4, Indian Pond, 6 p.m. (followed
by pot-luck supper); Sunday, Aug. 5,
North Pond, 1 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 12,
North Pond, 1 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 19,
Lake Christopher, 1 p.m. (followed by
awards presentation. Rain date—Aug.
26).

More information on the sailing
association's activities can be had by
calling Blaine Mills at 675-3726.

S

cholarship

available

to

study

in

Latin

America

Topics of seminars for the rest of the
week are as follows: Thursday, July
5—Harold Bridger: "The Nature of Trans-
ition Rather than Change"; Friday, July
7—Harold Merrill and John Weir; "The
Essential Others: Why Relationship Is Im-
possible"; and a topic to be announced
for Saturday, July 7.

In addition, a 7:30 to 8:15 worship ex-
perience will be offered on Sunday, July
8, in NTL's In-Tent, located at the back
of the NTL property near the Clusters liv-
ing spaces.

For further information regarding ap-
plications and procedures contact: World
Experience, Albert E. Johnson,
1-800-762-2921.

World Experience is offering program
scholarships to study in Latin America
for students from Maine.

An essay of at least 1,000 words on a
subject chosen from a World Experience
list is required to compete. Language
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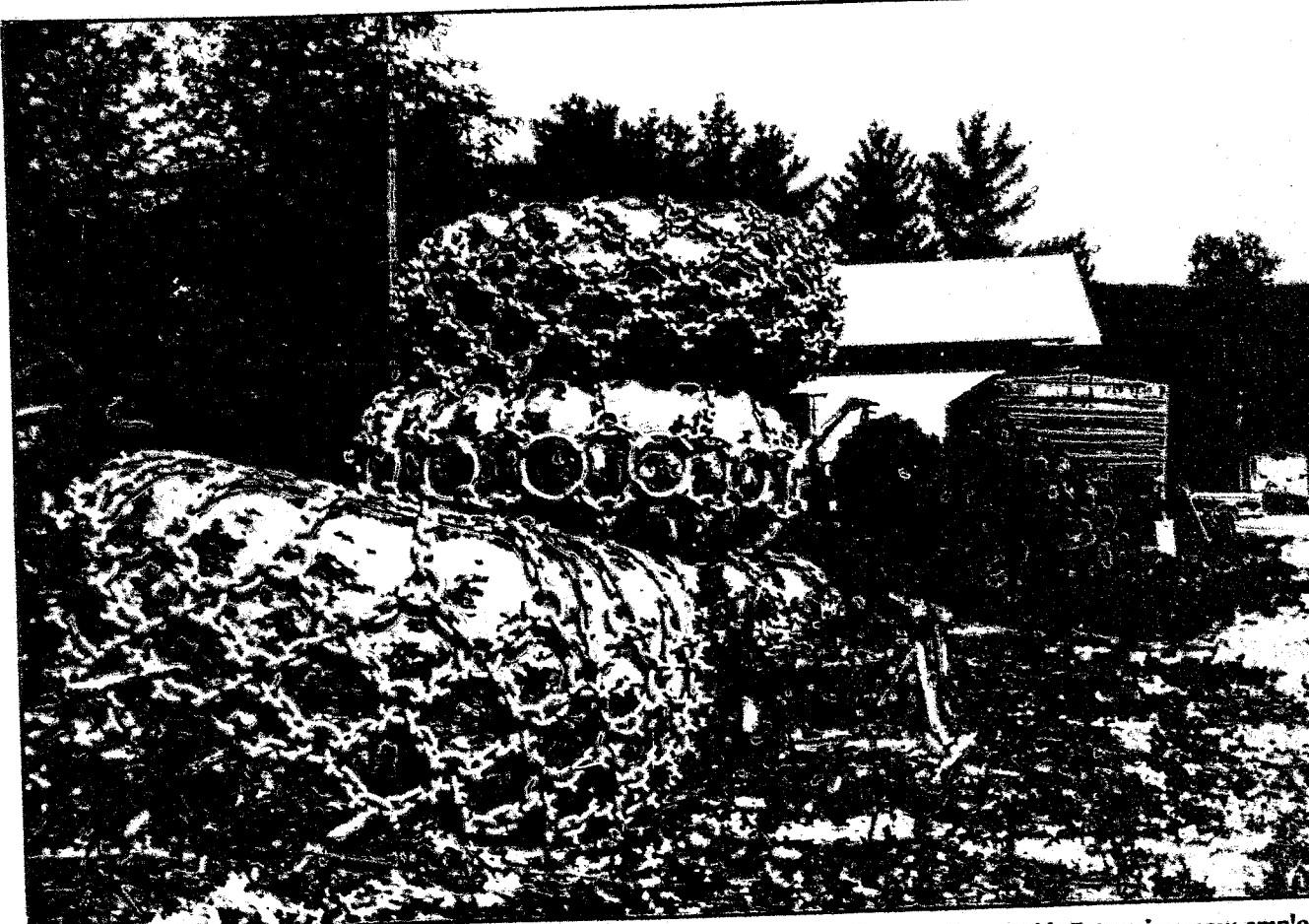
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Smiths named '1990 Outstanding Logger'



WAITING FOR WINTER. Logging is year-round and increasingly mechanized occupation. Smith Enterprises now employs two full-time mechanics, one in the main garage and another to troubleshoot in the woods.



TAKING A BREAK—George Moura, center, discusses the day's work with David and Donna Smith.

Photos by Michael Daniels

A couple who own and manage the Andover-based Smith Enterprises have been named Outstanding Logger of 1990 by the Maine Forest Products Council.

Donna M. and David W. Smith Jr. were named outstanding logger because of their ability to modernize their businesses, protect the forest environment, ensure safety in the woods and build a quality workforce.

"The fact that these two run a successful business in challenging times is in itself outstanding," said MFPC President C. Charles Lambert. "Add to that their marriage and we have a unique partnership that we are happy to name this year's Outstanding Logger."

Logging is in David's blood—he cut down his first tree as a child and his father's Christmas tree in 1951 and was logging before he graduated high school.

Donna, a graduate of Bates College and the University of Maine, brings organization to the business as an office manager and full-time accountant.

Together they have the combination of wood harvesting experience and financial expertise needed to manage a thriving logging business," said Tony Lyons, foreman manager of Boise-Cascade, which nominated Smith Enterprises for the award.

The Smiths are the second recipients of the Outstanding Logger award, which was instituted in 1989 to recognize the shift occurring in the logging industry—from a difficult, low-skilled job to a demanding, quality-conscious profession.

Smith mirrors those changes. After graduating from high school, he went into the woods business with a chainsaw, a crawler and a two-ton truck.

His business grew, and by early 1985 Smith had a contract with Boise-Cascade and 36 employees operating skidders, trucks and chainsaws. They felled, sorted and transported 650 cords of timber a week.

Like factories that installed updated machinery to remain competitive, Smith began modernizing his operation. By the end of 1986, Smith had invested in large, labor-saving machines: faller bunchers and debarkers that harvest trees more effectively and more safely.

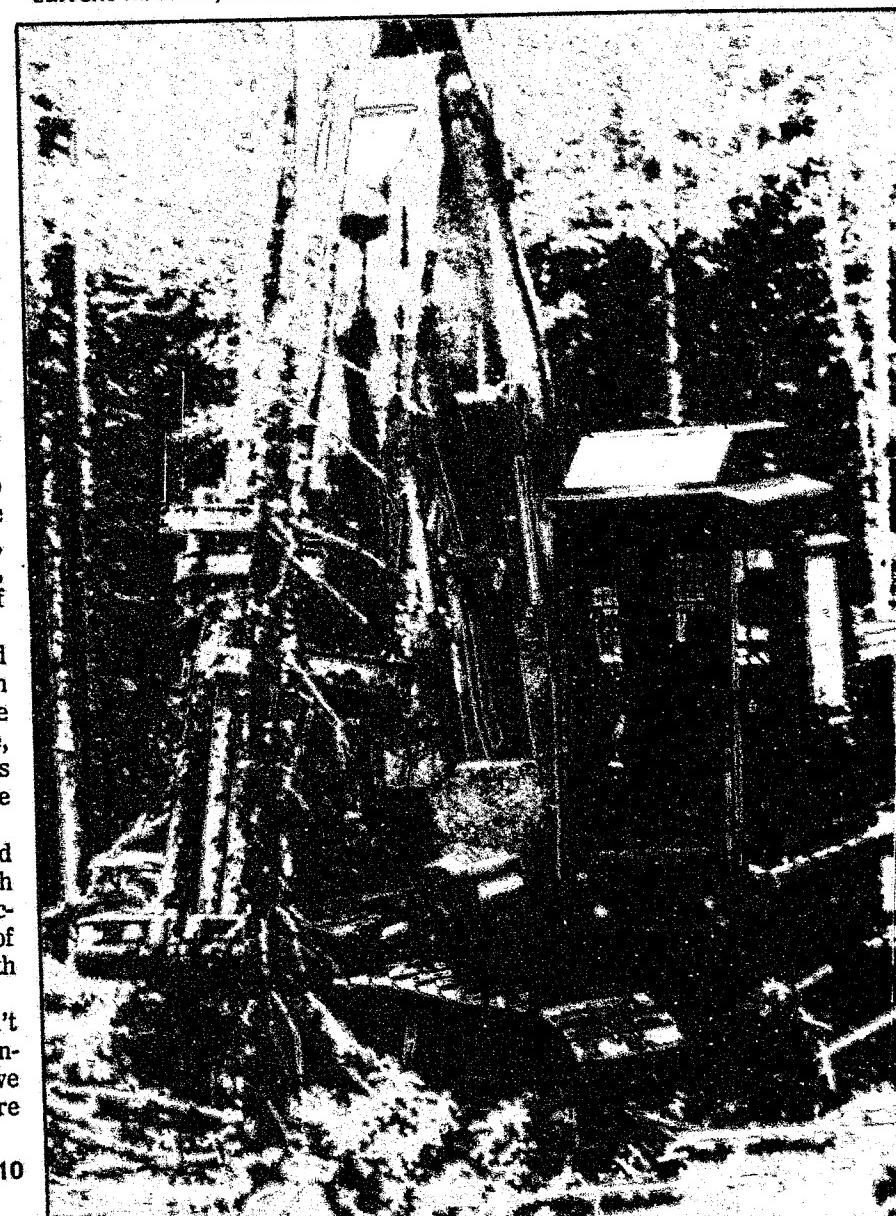
With the new equipment, Smith could harvest the same amount of wood with half the number of employees. Financing the equipment cost hundreds of thousands of dollars, however, and Smith needed top-notch financial controls.

"With that we're doing, we couldn't stay in business without full-time accounting," Smith said. "Without that, we wouldn't be semi-successful like we are now."

See **LOGGER**, page 10



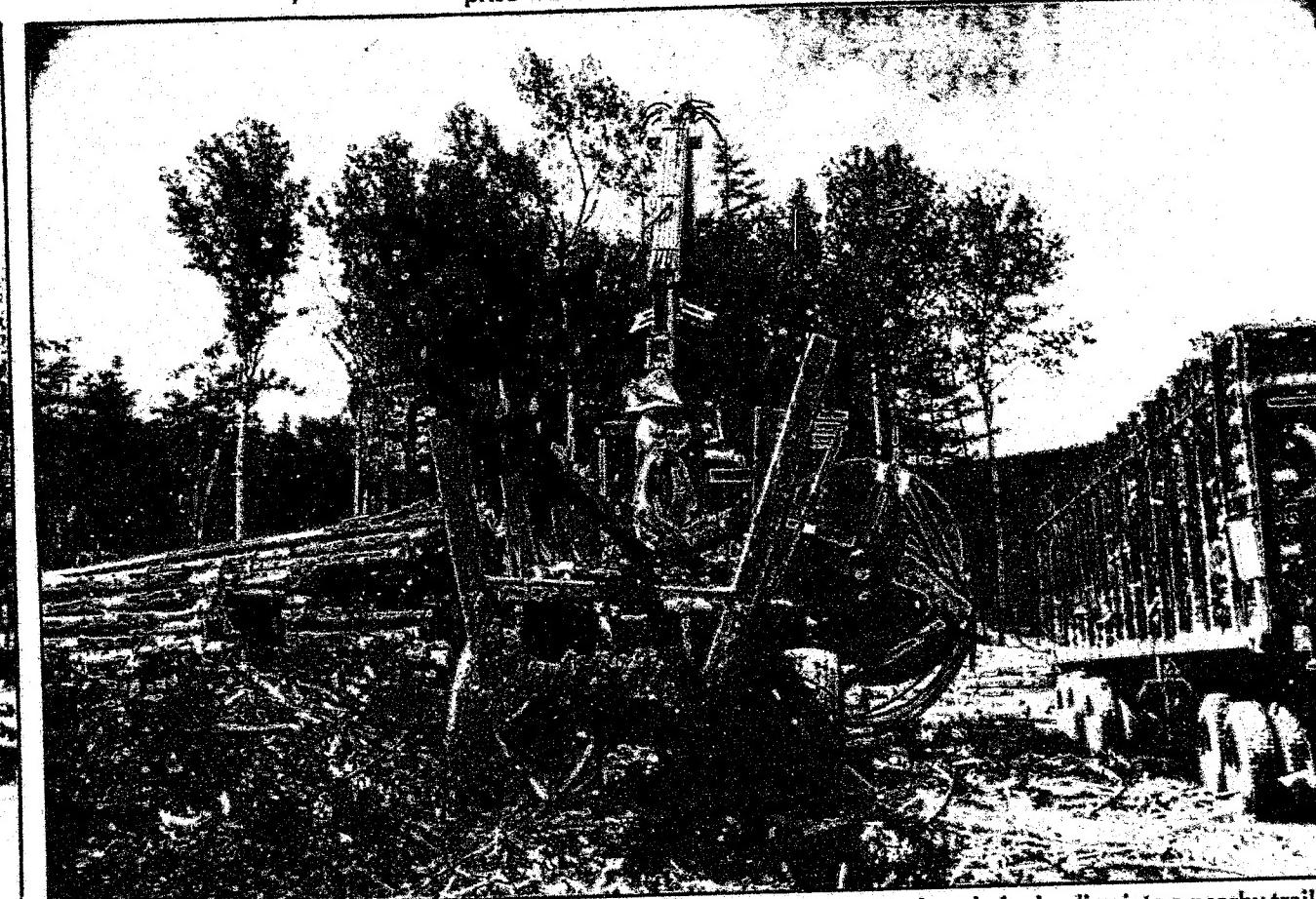
PRIDE IN THEIR PRODUCT—David and Donna Smith survey their company's current worksite, on Boise-Cascade land near Bemis Stream in Township D.



FORGET THE CHAIN SAWS—Feller-Buncher operator George Moura makes quick work of a stand of spruce and fir. Such equipment makes logging far more efficient and safe, and has made chain saws a rarity at Smith Enterprise worksites.



READYED FOR DELIVERY—Equipment operator Reggie Billings picks up a batch of downed trees ...



... AND FEEDS THEM into a double-saw slasher, which cuts them to size and ready for loading into a nearby trailer.



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INVENTORY REDUCTION**

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Rumford Surplus Store

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Jeans • Bibs • Coats • Sporting Goods
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**SALE WEEK-LONG JULY 7-15
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Also: July 21 & 22 • August 11-12 & 25-26

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**GRAND OPENING
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Lower Church St., Bethel
PEAS • LETTUCE • BROCCOLI
STRAWBERRIES
TEE SHIRTS • TOTES • APRONS

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Woodworkers—Hobbyists

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Oak, Ash, Maple and many other
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glued panels and flooring.

Andover Wood Products, Inc.

North Main Street • Andover, Maine

7 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Thursday & Friday

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CLOSED FOR VACATION JUNE 30-JULY 14

Tuesday, July 3, 1990

Lion's Club seeks parade floats for this year's Mollyockett Day

The Bethel Lions Club is calling for floats, floats and more floats for this year's Mollyockett Day parade Saturday, July 21.

The Mollyockett Day theme this year is, "Maine Street '90, 1890-1990," featuring 100 years of change and growth.

Local groups and businesses interested in participating and entering a float should contact Gem Kelly at 824-2836 or Gert Friel at 824-2107 or any Lions Club member.

News from the Bethel Recreation Board

The Bethel Recreation Board is once again sponsoring Summer Playground during the weeks of July 9-16 at Bethel Biscuit School.

Children entering kindergarten-fourth grade are welcome to attend. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Children are welcome to bring their own lunch.

Inside and outside activities as well as arts and crafts will be directed by Rhonda Baker and Amy Smith. A fee will be charged to defray the expenses of running the program.

Music for Kids

The Katahdin Chamber Ensemble and the Sebago-Lake Chamber festival musicians will perform on July 25 at 10 a.m. at the Guy E. Row School in Norway.

The concert is a special "Musical Program" for children.

Admission is free and everyone is welcome to attend.

The concert is brought to you by the Area Resources for Kids (ARK) group working with the University of Maine Cooperative Extension and supported by LeClerc Management/McDonald's Restaurant, The Mulford Trust and the Maine Arts Commission.



NATURE SMILES ON LOCAL ARTISTS—For a while on Saturday morning it looked like the Bethel Area Art Fair might be rained out, but the sun finally came through, providing a beautiful setting in which residents and visitors could enjoy the work of local artists. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

concert July 25

The program will be performed by a number of professional symphony musicians from around the country, including Martin Chalifour on the violin, Paul Wolfe on the violin, Laurie Kennedy on the viola, Jim Kennedy on the cello, Edward Brown on the french horn and many more.

A musical presentation, tailored to children, is a very special performance to hear and see. Everyone is encouraged to attend this wonderful opportunity.

Please feel free to call the Oxford County Cooperative Extension office with any further questions at 743-6329.

"Morning Pro Musica," host to visit MPBN TV's "KIOSK" July 7

Robert J. Lurtsema, host of public radio station WGBH—Boston's "Morning Pro Musica," heard daily on the radio stations of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network (MPBN), will be the guest for a special broadcast of "Kiosk" Saturday, July 7 at 10:30 p.m. on MPBN Television.

"Kiosk," hosted by Durrell Buzzini, is MPBN Television's monthly magazine series that looks at arts, events and personalities in Maine and the Canadian Maritime Provinces.

MPBN Radio audiences have started the day with "Morning Pro Musica" and host Robert J. Lurtsema for more than 15 years.

Lurtsema's appearance on "Kiosk" was taped in May when the radio host was in Orono for a special performance with the University of Maine Department of Music faculty and students.

MPBN Television is: Ch. 12 Orono; Ch. 26 Biddeford/Portland; Ch. 10 Presque Isle; Ch. 13 Calais; and cable TV systems throughout Maine, the Maritimes and a portion of Quebec. MPBN Radio stations include: WMEH-FM 90.9 Bangor; WMCA-FM 90.1 Portland; WMED-FM 89.7 Calais; WMEM-FM 106.1 Presque Isle; WMEW-FM 91.3 Waterville.

Gem Festival set for July 7, 8

The 22nd Western Maine Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Festival will be held at the Oxford Fair Grounds, Rt. 26, back of Oxford Plaza, July 7 and 8.

Saturday hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be something for everyone, including many exhibits. The three outstanding exhibits are: Alaskan Jade Carvings by Henry Swan Sweden (Maine) Amethyst by Plumhago Mining; Tourmaline from Brazil, California, and Maine, by Kennebec Minerals; and the fluorescence display of minerals that glow in the dark by Dorothy Putnam.

The club members and dealers will have many fine exhibits, also.

Veterans Services representative in Norway July 18

There will be a representative of the State Bureau of Veterans Services in Norway on July 18 at the National Guard Armory from 9 a.m. to noon to assist veterans and their dependents in applying for V.A. or State Veterans benefits. He will be in Norway thereafter on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Maine Lung Association celebrates National Nondependence Day

On July 5, Nondependence Day, the citizens of Maine will join millions of Americans across the nation in declaring their Freedom From Smoking.

The American Lung Association (ALA) of Maine—the Christmas Seal People—wants to inform smokers who want to quit that there is help available.

"Many of the smokers who contact the ALA of Maine about quitting are physically and psychologically addicted," said Edward Miller, Executive Director.

"Nicotine addiction is a continuing process from the very first puff and quitting is an ongoing and difficult

process—not just a one-shot deal. Quitting is important for people of all ages. It is never too early or too late to benefit from breaking this addiction. Millions have done it."

The Surgeon General has reported that nicotine is the drug in tobacco that causes addiction. The American Lung Association's Freedom From Smoking programs address the specific behavioral problem of breaking the bonds of nicotine addiction, enabling the smoker to overcome the many threatening obstacles that are encountered along the road to freedom from smoking.

The 1989 Report of the Surgeon General reaffirms earlier reports that smoking is the single most important preventable cause of premature death in our society. Each year approximately 2,000 Mainers die prematurely from the effects of smoking. Many more are disabled. Efforts like the ALA's Freedom From Smoking program, have helped millions of people to stop smoking.

Supported through a grant from Marion Merrell Dow, Inc., Nondependence Day is also a day when the nonsmoking family and friends of smokers declare their support and aid in helping their loved ones to quit.

For more information, call the American Lung Association of Maine at 1-800-462-LUNG.

Dining & Entertainment

Get the news while it is news — Read it first in The Citizen!

Don't be a Drag-on your feet— Come to Charlie's to eat!

Charlie's Place

Beautiful Downtown Bethel
824-2732
Open Daily 9-9, Sundays 11-9

SOFT SERVE FROZEN YOGURT
100% Fat Free
100% Cholesterol Free
90 calories per serving

Breaus Dairy Shop
Route #2
1/4 mi. west of Bethel
824-3192

Kutter Kitchen RESTAURANT
Cocktails
Weekend Specials • July 6-8
Old Fashioned Baked Ham Slice \$7.95
Roast Turkey Dinner \$7.95
Specials include soup, potato, salad bar or vegetable,
rolls & butter, dessert

Daily Specials • July 9-12
Country Fried Steak \$5.95 • American Chop Suey \$4.95
Includes choice of potato, vegetable or salad bar, rolls & butter.
Breakfast Buffet • Sat. & Sunday 7 am-11 am \$3.95
Hours: Mon-Fri 11 am-9 pm, Sat & Sun 7 am-9 pm

The Savages' BOILER ROOM Restaurant
on Rt. 26, Bryant Pond, Me. 665-2500
Enjoy dining overlooking Lake Christopher

— Weekend Specials —
Baked Stuffed Shrimp stuffed w/crabmeat stuffing
potato, vegetable or salad bar
OR Chicken Parmesan w/spaghetti
salad bar

Your Choice... \$10.95
Wednesday & Thursday:
SMORGASBORD All-you-can-eat \$7.95
SUNDAY AFTERNOON SMORGASBORD:
All-you-can Eat \$8.95 Noon-8 p.m.
NEW MENU ITEMS: Venison & Buffalo Steaks

New Hours:
Wed & Thurs 3 pm-9 pm; Fri 3-10 pm; Sat 12-10 pm; Sun 12 noon-9 pm
Closed Mon & Tues
Call for reservations 665-2500
Condo rentals available.
We Welcome NTL!

Tonight Only • Tuesday, July 3

The Rickshaw Boys

A new band from Portland!

Located at The Sudbury Inn
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EVERY WED. **LADIES NITE** w/DJ "Touch of Velvet"

EVERY THURS. **LOCAL MUSICIANS JAM NITE**

FRI. & SAT. **THE PAT PEPIN PROJECT**

THE SUDSBURY
Open 7-til late, Wed-Sat • 824-6558
Under The Sudbury Inn, Main St., Bethel

BEST SPECIAL IN TOWN!

THE ONLY PLACE
RESTAURANT

"Come try some of the best food
in Western Maine!"

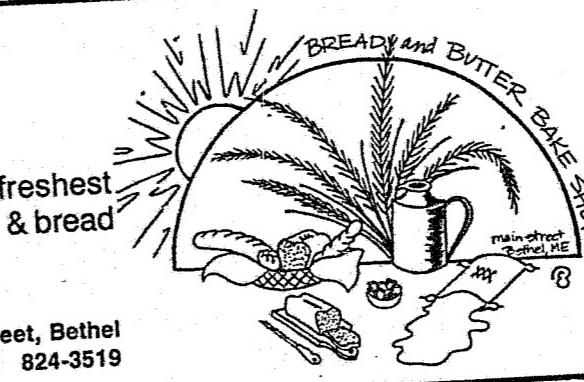
Head West on Rt. 2

3 miles from Bethel

OPEN DAILY 11 A.M.

Open every day
at 6:30 a.m.

Stop by for the freshest
muffins, pastries & bread
in town!



ROSSETTO'S RISTORANTE

Italian and Steak Specialties

NOW AIR CONDITIONED!

Thursday, July 5, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
MAINE LOBSTER DINNER, \$11.99
Includes 1 1/4 lb. lobster, mussels, corn on the cob & salad.

Friday, July 6, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS, \$3.99

Saturday, July 7, 4:30 PM - 10 PM
PRIME RIB NIGHT, \$9.99

Sunday, July 8, 4:30 PM - 9 PM
2 FOR 1 DINNERS!
Buy 1 entree and receive the lesser or equal value entree
for free!

FREE DINNER ON YOUR BIRTHDAY!
Includes soup, appetizer, entree, dessert and
non-alcoholic beverage.
(birth certificate or drivers license for proof of birth date)

We will be closed Wednesday, July 4.

sunday river
White Cap Lodge

For Reservations Call 824-6224

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Tuesday, July 3, 1990

Page Twelve

THURSDAY EVENING JULY 5, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Movie: "Continental Divide"	Hogan	Hogan	M*A*S*H	Elsewhere					
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	Secrets of Nature	Beyond 2000	Machines	City Safari	Explore					
(5) Scarecrow	King	Movie: "St. Louis Blues"	700 Club	Batman	St. Louis						
(6) Cosby	Olympics	Cosby Blossom	Cheers Seinfeld	L.A. Law	News	Nightline					
(7) Cur. Affair	Boss?	Father Dowling	Dance Honors	Primetime Live	News	Nightline					
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Wild Am.	Maine Mystery!	Golden Years	Butterflies	Brush						
(11) Moonlighting	Hotel	Movie: "Half Moon Street"	Spenser: For Hire								
(12) Music Row Video	Mus. Shop On Stage	Nashville Now	Crook	Mus. Shop On Stage							
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours	Wise Guy	Bar Girls	News	Stingray					
(14) Sports	Inside Golf	Olympic Sports Series: Baseball - USA vs. Mexico		Sports	Sports						
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	CNN News	Moneyline	Sports					
(18E) Movie: "The Towering Inferno" Cont'd		Women-Breakdown									
(20S) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins			PGA Golf	CART Wk.	This Week in NASCAR						
(21H) SportsCtr.	PBA Bowling: Hammer Senior Open	Boxing			Baseball	SportsCtr.					
(22I) Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves										
(23J) Marketwr.	Entrepr.	Focus Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.			
(24K) Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Laugh-In	Patty Duke			
(26M) Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: "The Long Hot Summer"									
(27N) Wilderness Survival	Crusade Eagle	Van Cliburn int'l Piano Competition									
(29P) Tennis	Wimbledon	Movie: "The Fly"	Rage	Movie: "Stripes"							
(31R) New Adv.-Pippi	Movie: "That Darn Cat!"		Movie: "Back Home"								
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "On the Waterfront"	News		50 Years	Comedy					
(34U) Hogan	Bewitched	Movie: "The Outsiders"	News		Twi. Zone	Magnum					

FRIDAY EVENING JULY 6, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) Cheers	M*A*S*H	Hersey's Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers									Elsewhere
(4) Rendezvous	Monitor	Bill Burrud's Animals	American Album	Deadly Crocs.		Just for the Record					
(5) Movie: "Mr. Music"				Paid Prog.	700 Club	Zorro	Bordertown				
(6) Cosby	Sports Overtime	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers									Wimbledon
(8) Cur. Affair	Boss?	Full House Dog Dad	Strangers Ten of Us	20/20		News	Nightline				
(10) MacNeil/Lehrer	Wash. Wk.	Wall St.	Brideshead Revisited	Railways	Movie: "Wall of Noise"						
(11) Moonlighting		Movie: "The Long Summer of George Adams"	Molly Dodd Esquire	Spenser: For Hire							
(12) Music Row Video	Cajun Country	Nashville Now	Crook	Texas	On Stage						
(13) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Snoops	Movie: "Circle of Violence: A Family Drama"	News	Jump St.						
(14) Sports	Motor	Celtics Encore: 76ers vs. Celtics	Sports	Sports	Pool Mag.	Horse					
(17D) Moneyline	Crossfire	PrimeNews	Larry King Live	CNN News	Moneyline	Sports					
(18E) Movie: "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen"		Movie: "Moontrap"		Movie: "The Surrogate"							
(20G) Red Sox	Summer Cooler	Montreal Canadiens at Boston Bruins	Rugby World	Candelin Bowl							
(21H) SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced			Major League Baseball: Teams TBA							
(22I) Jeffersons	Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves		NWA Wrestling								
(23J) Marketwr.	Entrepr.	Focus Insiders	Business	Entrepr.	Focus	Insiders	Fin. Future	Entrepr.			
(24K) Dennis	Looney	Dobie Gillis Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	Laugh-In	Patty Duke			
(26M) Miami Vice	Murder, She Wrote	Hitchcock Bradbury	Hitchhiker	Hitchhiker	Miami Vice						
(27N) Wilderness Survival	Revue	Movie: "Charley's Aunt"			Evening at the Improv						
(29P) Wimbledon	Wimbledon	Crypt Tales One Night	Movie: "Fast Food"	"Hamburger... The Motion Picture"							
(31R) "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"	Ernest	Cinderella	Ozzie	The Trouble with Girls							
(32S) Cosby	Kate & Allie	Movie: "The Priest Killer"	News	Comedy	Comedy						
(34U) Hogan	Bewitched	Movie: "Barfy"	News	Major League Baseball							

SATURDAY EVENING JULY 7, 1990											
	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
(3) St. Elsewhere	Baseball	Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Texas Rangers				Gumball					
(4) Global Warning	Explore	Wings	Dead on Target	Challenge							
(5) Rin Tin Tin	T and T	Dirty Dozen: The Series	Dirty Dozen: The Series	Hardcastle	Scarecrow	King					
(6) Cheers	Night Court	227 Amen	Golden G.	Empty Nest Hunter	News	Satur. Nite					
(8) Star Search	Jeopardy!	Monopoly	Movie: "Columbo: Uneasy Lies the Crown"			Byron Allen					
(10) Maine	Know Me, Evening at Pops	Doctor Who	Doctor Who								
(11) Movie: "Doubletake" Cont'd		Leg Work	Hotel		Spenser: For Hire						
(12) With Dinah	Ctry Music	Church St. Ole Opry	Barb. Mandrell	Mus. Shop Texas	On Stage	Ole Opry					
(13) Fortune	Win, Lose Paradise	Beauty and the Beast	Tour of Duty	News	Gladiators						
(14) Sports	Tennis	WBL Basketball: Illinois Express at Erie Wave	Sports	Golf	Oz Smith	Inside Pitch					
(17D) Capital	Sports Sat.	Primeweek	Showbiz	East-West	CNN News	Capital	Sports				
(18E) Return-Swamp		Movie: "Cocoon"		Movie: "Arizona Heat"		Licence					
(20G) High School Lacrosse: St. Champ.	Racquetball: National Junior Championship					MuscleSport USA					
(21H) SportsCtr.	SpeedWk.	Saturday Night Thunder	U.S. Olympic Festival			Baseball SportsCtr.					
(22I) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves				U.S. Olympic Gold	Night Tracks						
(23J) SportsNewswk.					Final Score						
(24K) In. Gadget	Looney Tunes	Bewitched	Gr. Acres	Donna R.	Sat. Night	Fernwood	On the TV	Patty Duke			
(26M) Counterstrike		Movie: "House II: The Second Story"	Hitchhiker	Hitchhiker	Movie: "Rented Lips"						
(27N) Wilderness Seas	Footsteps of Man	Movie: "Blume in Love"			Improv						
(29P) Movie: "Funny Farm"		Movie: "Weekend at Bernie's"			Comedy Hour						
(31R) Movie: "The Witching of Ben Wagner"		Paul Simon: Solo	Movie: "Aunty Mame"								
(32S) Major League Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves		News	Jack Benny Cinema	Freddy							
(34U) Hogan	Fortune	Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Chicago White Sox	News	Caboblanco							

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New Releases: Heart Condition • My Left Foot • Tango & Cash
• Always • American Eagle • Steel Magnolias • Music Box
• Gross Anatomy • Ski Patrol

Nintendo's - Adult Titles

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Tuesday, July 3, 1990

Rotary Club notes

Tuesday, June 26, Bethel Rotary Club meeting was highlighted by the installation of the new officers for the 1990-91 year.

Outgoing President Bruce Powell was honored for his outstanding year of service to the club by incoming President Scott Dennis in a presentation of the diamond Rotary pin.

Club members and guests present joined in with a round of applause.

Joining President Scott Dennis for the coming year are his first vice president, Dave Murphy; second vice president, Jeff Parsons; secretary, Dan Denison; treasurer, John Head; and sergeant at arms, Dewine Craig.

Directors include Steve Wight, Melinda Rutherford, Dan Hart and Bob Stevens.

Rotary Auction Chairman Dave Murphy reminded club members of the upcoming event, Friday, July 20, with preview at 5:30 p.m., and auction start at 6:30 p.m., to be held at Telstar Regional High School.

Vocational Service Chairman Dan Hart gave a brief overview of the findings from the "Worksite Satisfaction" survey results.

In his rotary information presentation, Jeff Parsons showed a short segment of a 1990 Maine State Parade video, complements of the Town of Newry, in which the Parsons and Zinchuk families represented "Maine Street '90."

The roster of guest present included Dennis Doyon, John Caron, Ann Holt, Cathy Newell, Carroll Higgins, Bruce Bell, Wendy Ford, Nan Timberlake, all of Bethel; Frank Boynton of Woodstock; Ira Pitcher of Lewiston-Auburn; Cary Wilday of Oxford Hills; and summer regulars, Gil Robinson, Bill Lowther and Charles Felt.

Hannon and Kangas named MVC all-stars

Telstar Senior second baseman, Mary-Beth Hannon and Freshman pitcher Stacy Kangas have been named to the Mountain Valley Conference all-star team. Senior outfielder Angie Jordan was picked for the MVS all-star Jordan.

Mary-Beth, a three-year letter winner, led the team in batting with a .378 average.

Kangas piled up an impressive 11-4 record for the season, and three of her losses were by a single run. She was also a strong contributor at the plate. Selections for this year's MVC all-star team were dominated by Lisbon Falls, a Class B school that went undefeated for the season and captured the Maine State Championship.

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**From the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce**

A wonderful turnout resulted in a very successful business After Hours on Monday, June 25, hosted by Forrest and Gladys Young and family, new owners of the Evans' Notch Motel in Gilford.

Many thanks to them for providing food and fellowship to the Bethel area business people.

Congratulations to Tom McGinniss of the Holiday House Bed and Breakfast in Bethel for the opening of his new venture, a gift shop called Country Fare.

The Bethel Area Retail Guide has been printed and is available at the Chamber office and at many of the participating businesses.

Mollykettle Day Classic applications are available at the Bethel Town Office, at Prim's and at the Chamber office.

Preregistration for Saturday, July 18 guarantees a beautiful commemorative t-shirt. Call the Chamber office if you'd like an application sent to you. This year, the theme of the race is Jack Frost.

Shirt Shops, Pepsi Cola, CMP, Boise Cascade, Bethel Savings Bank and Green and McGurn.

The Golf Tournament Committee, composed of volunteers Bill Barr, Jack Cronin, Randy Baker, Jay Gamble and Bill Riley met to discuss the planned Tuesday, Aug. 21, "Chamber Challenge."

Local teams will compete, as well as foursomes from Chambers around the state, for the Chamber Cup. For more details call Bill Barr at 824-2175 or Jack Cronin at 824-2174.

Poems wanted for contest, anthology

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Please enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30 but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the new edition of "Treasured Poems of America," a hardcover anthology. Anthology purchase may be required to insure publication, but is not required to be eligible for the prizes. Prize winners will be notified by Nov. 30.

"If you are a new or emerging poet, we especially want to see your work," says William H. Trent, editor. "We are looking for sincerity and originality in a wide variety of styles and themes."

Poem should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, W.V., 26175.

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5 BR, 1 bathroom, waterfront cottage. Fully furnished, ready to move into. Immaculate condition on Silver Lake. \$99,900
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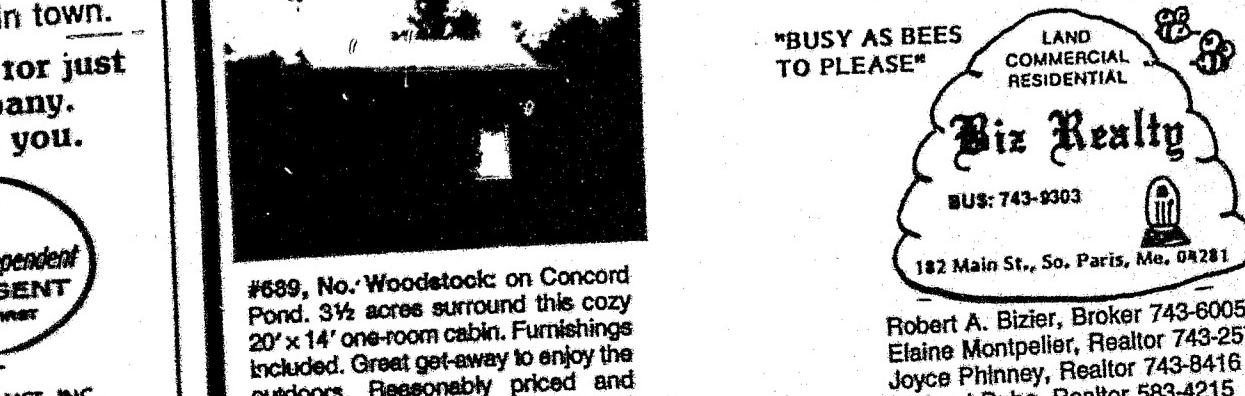
ATTENTION
Anyone interested in attending a real estate pre-licensing course, tentatively scheduled for sometime this fall in Rumford, please contact Cathy at 364-4533.



#765, Bryant Pond: Mid 1800 Greek Revival cape on 30+ acres w/long road frontage. Tastefully renovated cape home with attached workshop & large barn. Updated furnace & hot water tank. Would make ideal bed & breakfast. Call today for appt. \$159,000

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#689, No. Woodstock: Concord Pond, 3 1/2 acres surround this cozy 20' x 14' one-room cabin. Furnishings included. Great get-away to enjoy the outdoors. Reasonably priced and waiting for your pleasure. \$34,000

**News from the Bethel Area Health Center**

The Bethel Area Health Center works toward meeting the health needs of the health center community.

One service provided is the Medical Loan Closet. For many area residents,

procuring medical equipment is just not possible for a variety of reasons and having that piece of equipment can make the difference in safety, comfort and independence. The Bethel Area Health Center may be able to help.

At this moment, the Medical Loan Closet has hospital beds, commodes, wheelchairs, canes, quad canes and walkers. Donations are encouraged as there's continual need for medical equipment.

To inquire about borrowing or donating equipment, simply call Linda Ray at the Bethel Area Health Center at 824-2193, Monday-Friday, 8-5.

Local students named to USM dean's list

The following full-time students have been named to the University of Southern Maine dean's list for the 1990 spring semester.

To be named, students must earn a grade point average of 3.2 or above and carry a minimum of 12 credits hours.

Heidi K. Belanger of Andover, Sarah E. Goss of Bethel, Helena R. Hill of Bethel, Lauren D. Corrin of Bryant Pond, Katherine J. Bean of West Paris and Martin A. Lescault of West Paris.

A 1986 graduate of Turners Fall High School, Turners Falls, Mass., he joined the Navy in March 1988.

The purpose of the exercise was to foster allied cooperation among the NATO's southern regional conventional forces. During the exercise, conducted in southern Europe and the Mediterranean Sea, Stevens took part in a combined NATO exercise involving armed forces from the nations of Italy, the Netherlands, Turkey, France, Spain, the United Kingdom and the United States.

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Tuesday, July 3, 1990

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

824-2444

Business Opportunities

SAMERICAN DREAMS LOCAL fruit juice route can earn you up to \$52,000 per year. Service Holiday Inn, best Western, Comfort Inns or other chain restaurants. Pay all expenses. No selling involved. Requires \$19,500 cash investment. Call 1-800-782-1559 anytime 27 hrs.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—National manufacturer needs local person to service 100 percent natural fruit juice products. No franchise fees. No selling. No overhead. Must have \$14,400 secured 100 percent by inventory. \$55,000 very possible to earn. This could make you independent. For more info, for details call 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 1-800-633-1740. 27hrs.

YEAR ROUND CRAFT BUSINESS for sale, Main Street, Bethel. Established 4 years. A unique opportunity. Call Dan or Marlene at 1-800-633-1740 after 4 p.m. 27 hrs.

OPEN YOUR OWN highly profitable discount fashion store. First quality famous name brands. \$13,900 to \$59,900 includes inventory, fixtures and more. Mademoiselle Fashions. 1-800-633-1740. 27hrs.

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VENDING ROUTE—Making money can be fun with this excellent local vending route. Set your own pace while collecting big dollars. Call 1-800-449-8800. 27hrs.

Found

3-MONTH OLD black & white puppy near the green on the Greenwood Road in Locke Mills. Found June 15. Call Kelly Bickford, 875-3528 after 8 p.m. 25-27

BLACK CAT with small white markings. Greenwood Road, Twitchell Pond, 875-2728

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DOZER FOR HIRE, John Deere 450 long track. Fast, efficient, strict. References: Tony Chapman, 875-5511.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING with free safety inspection. We stop leaks, repair mortar, locate nests, clean chimneys. White Mountain Masonry, Don Murphy, 856-2203, evenings.

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CHILDREN'S DAY CARE—Fully licensed facility for children ages 2-5 years old. Hourly, daily or weekly. Please call Martha, 824-2746. 37d

PINSENDVAC carpet cleaner, rug shampooers, sewer snakes, sump pumps, space heaters, at Brooks Bros., Inc., Main St., Bethel, 824-2918. 19t

BENNETT'S UPHOLSTERY—Home and office furniture, antique and modern. Call for free estimates, quality workmanship at very reasonable prices. 824-6336.

GLASS REPLACEMENT—Auto Glass—Comb. Windows, Sales and Service. Twin Town Glass, 45 Main St., Norway, Maine, Tel. 743-4747.

For Rent

NEW FURNISHED 3-bedroom, 2-bath house in Bethel, cathedral ceiling, near Telstar. Through Nov. 30. \$250/wk; \$800/mo. 846-6142 evenings. 27-28

BETHEL IN-TOWN, large, heated, furnished 2-bedroom apartment, 1st floor. Year-round \$300/month. Call Tom 1-965-4932 days or 1-965-3330 evenings. 26-28

2-CAR GARAGE with lot for rent. Perfect for boats or storage. Short or long term. Reasonable rates. Leave message, 846-4599. 25-27

HOUSE FOR RENT, 2-br., private setting, wood heat, 3 miles from town. \$300/month plus heat. Leave message, 846-4599. 25-27

APARTMENT—2-bedrooms, 2nd floor, \$325/month. One month security deposit. West Bethel, Call 838-3600. 26

ROOM FOR RENT—Non-smoker, preferably female. Kitchen privileges. Kibon St., Bethel 875/week. 25-27

BETHEL 4-bedroom house, dead end street, very secluded. \$395 plus security. 888-2055. 22-25

2-BEDROOM APARTMENT, fully furnished, including utilities. \$500/month. 856-2000. 22-29

HOUSE, Locke Mills Village, 3 br., washer/dryer inc. Quiet neighborhood. 207-761-1889 after 4 p.m. 25-27

INT-TOWN, 2-bedroom apartment, garage, laundry, 2nd floor. Kitchen privileges. Kibon St., Bethel 875/week. 25-27

ROOM FOR RENT—Non-smoker, preferably female. Kitchen privileges. Kibon St., Bethel 875/week. 25-27

BETHEL 4-bedroom house, dead end street, very secluded. \$395 plus security. 888-2055. 22-25

2-BEDROOM HOUSE TRAILER, West Bethel. 1-207-836-3945. 21d

FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM, 1-bath apartment in West Bethel. \$450/month plus utilities. Notes. Call 838-5118. 21t

2-BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED in quiet Sunday River location. Available winter. Includes deck, fireplace, spiral staircase, 3 bedrooms, 200 feet of sandy beach. By the week or month. 875-3330. Winter/Summer, 15 minutes from Sunday River. 25-27

SUNDAY RIVER—Furn. studio condo, \$135/week. 15 months. 1-bedroom \$225 week. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis. 617-321-9254. 25-27

SUBSIDIZED FURNISHED RENTS AVAILABLE. Income, 2 years and able to live independently. Call 362-2241. Equal Housing Opportunity. 25-27

PET GROOMING—1-2 AND 3-BEDROOM, located on Main Street, Bethel. Call 824-2240 and leave message. 14t

DODGE AND CAT GROOMING and Boarding. Flea and tick baths, poolie and cocker chips. Purina pet food dealer. Boarding only \$5.50 per day. Contact County Kennels, 1-743-8059. 27-30

DIESEL MECHANIC TRAINING—7 months hands-on program. Next class August 27. Diesel Technology Institute, Enfield, CT. 1-800-243-4242. 27-30

YOUR NO PRESSURE Dealer Open Monday-Wednesday: 9-5 Thursday: 9-7 Saturdays: 9-12 Call after 6, 824-2389 ask for Judy or Brad

STATE INSPECTION STATION Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel. Call 824-2389 ask for Judy or Brad

BETHEL AUTO SALES INC. Rte. 2, between Bethel & W. Bethel. Call 824-2389 ask for Judy or Brad

24 HOUR TOWING ★ 6 tow trucks on duty ★

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★ Complete auto service ★

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Used cars & trucks always in stock

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1985 Olds Delta 88 tilt, cruise, A/C, cassette, white w/blue int. A quality pre-owned car!

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Currier TODAY'S CHEVROLET BUICK OLDS PONTIAC CHEVROLET

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CHEVROLET OLDS P

Tuesday, July 3, 1990

Obituaries

POLLY E. HART

Polly E. Hart, 82, of West Paris died Thursday evening, June 28, 1990 at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway. She was born in Litchfield, Mass., Aug. 2, 1907, the daughter of Lloyd and Eleanor Hess Litchfield. She attended schools in Litchfield, Mass., and Olympia, Wash.

She had been employed as a cook at the Oxford County Jail. Most recently she was a homemaker.

She was a member of Hosanna Church in Welchville and the South Paris Fire Department Ladies Auxiliary.

She is survived by four daughters, Joni Glasgow of West Paris; Tracy Hamilton of Norwalk, Conn.; Melanie Walker of Hermon, Va., and Carolyn Steward of Lacy, Wash.; a son, Robin Rosso of Washington State; one mother of Olympia; one sister, Elaine Claffan of Olympia; and 14 grandchildren.

BEATRICE I. BARKER

Beatrice I. Barker, 75, of Norway died Monday morning, June 25, 1990, at the Stephens Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Norway on March 14, 1915, the daughter of Resco and Mary Yeaton Edwards. She attended schools in the Norway area and completed the 11th grade at Norway High School. She was employed in the shoe shops for many years and retired from Wilcox Wood Products of South Paris in 1979.

She is survived by one son, Bradley Barker of Bethel; one brother, Raymond Edwards of Norway; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Flood of Norway and Mrs. Melba Hollis of Harrison; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were conducted

Thursday, June 28, at 2 p.m. by Rev. John Ellis, Pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Norway at the Norway Pine Grove Cemetery, South Paris.

ROBERT J. LOWE

Robert J. Lowe, 67, of Greenwood died Thursday, June 28, 1990, at the Veterans Hospital at Togus.

He was born in Greenwood on Jan. 18, 1923, the son of Alister Lowe and Rose McFoul. He was educated at Bethel area schools and graduated from Gould Academy in 1941.

He owned and operated Lowe's Corner Store in Bethel for many years and most recently worked as groundskeeper at the Bethel Inn and Country Club.

He was a lifetime member of the Mund-Allen American Legion Post #61. He also served as finance officer for many years for the post.

Mr. Lowe served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946. For two years he served in the South Pacific with the 497th AAA.

He married Ramona Farnum on Sept. 24, 1948.

He is survived by his wife of Greenwood; two sons, James Lowe and Alan Lowe, both of Bethel; two daughters, Katrina Lowe and Jane Rolfe, both of Bethel; two sisters, Mary Foster of Dixfield and Helen Kraul of Portland; four grandchildren; and one niece. He was predeceased by a brother, Charles, and a sister, Grace.

Funeral services were held Monday, July 2 at Our Lady of the Snows. Interment was at Pine Grove Cemetery in West Bethel.

THOUGHTS FROM THE Pastor's Study

The Bethel Area Clergy Association, with the help of pastors of surrounding churches, brings you these meditations. Not based on any set theme, they will be individual for each pastor. It is hoped you will find in these words, comfort and hope for your daily life.

We are celebrating another birthday of our nation, now 114 years old. How we ought to praise God for the great freedom we enjoy and a standard of living the founders never even dreamed of. We have so much to be thankful for.

Along with great gratitude for God's

blessings should come a grave concern for the present moral and spiritual condition of this beloved land.

The ever increasing crime rate along with the shocking moral degradation such as abortion and homosexuality, to name just two, is positively shocking.

The place of amendment are crowded out on the Lord's Day while for the most part a small number are in attendance on the Lord's Day while for the most

part a small number are in attendance in our churches. This certainly is not in keeping with the earlier traditions established by the founders of our country.



NEIGHBORLY HELP—Members of the Andover Fire Department last week lent their ladder truck to workers renovating the Andover Congregational Church. (Photo by Michael Daniels)

I certainly do not want to be negative. We only have to "tell it like it is," as they say. Wishful thinking and false optimism can avail little in trying to escape reality. The scriptures give four such solemn warning in Prov. 14:34, "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is reproach to any people."

It seems to me that we need to recapture some of the ideals of our founding fathers. We need to remember the words of Benjamin Franklin spoken at the First Continental Congress when he said,

"Except the Lord build the house labor in vain who build it."

As a nation we need to get back to some of the standards and principles of these great men. Do you think that they intended that the First Amendment would allow anyone that wanted to, to disgrace and burn the flag of our nation under the freedom of the First Amendment? Surely not.

As someone has said, "The Constitution says what the Supreme Court in power says it is." How true this is.

Freedom and liberty have somehow come to mean license, it would seem. We hear much about "rights" but little about "responsibility." The trend today is to "vote your own way," as they say. The scriptures call it "doing that which is right in your own eyes," Judges 17:6. This is plain anarchism and led to the downfall of the nation of Israel eventually.

We see the same kind of prevailing today in these so-called "demonstrations," when many are injured and thousands of dollars worth of property are destroyed.

With all this in mind I feel that the future of our beloved country rests in the hands of the Christian Church in America. I firmly believe that this stage the only future hope for this nation is a heaven-sent spiritual revival. I believe every Christian should be praying to this end.

I have always loved the patriotic song, "God Bless America." I now para-phrase it, however, to "God Save America."

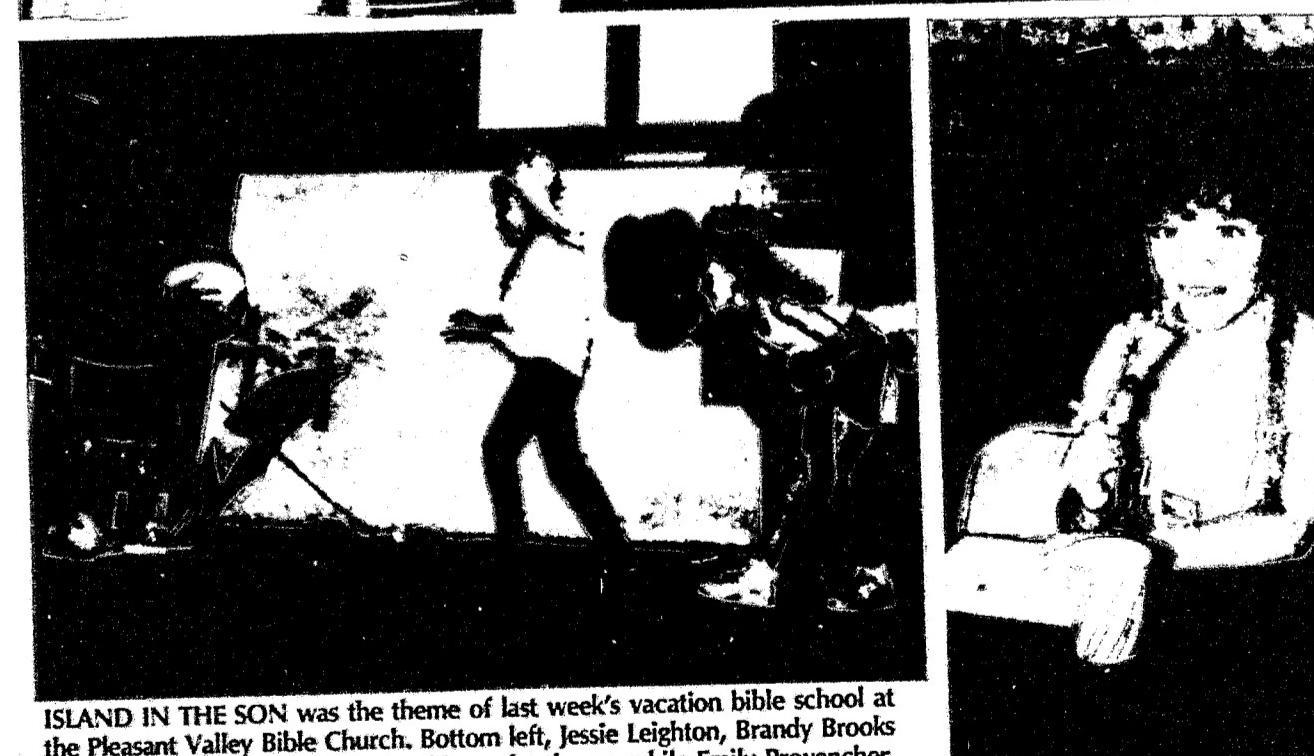
As I said to begin with, some, I'm sure, will say this is a totally negative outlook, but I'm only trying to be realistic, not like the proverbial ostrich, hiding my head in the sand.

Great nations like ours over the past centuries of time have come and gone; the great Roman Empire for one. The initial cause for its fall was a spiritual and moral decline. They were defeated from within rather than without. Should not this say something to us?

God save America. Christians everywhere, make this your earnest prayer. Claim the following promise given to ancient Israel for I'm sure it would apply to America if it met the conditions:

"If my people, who are called by my name shall humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways then will I hear from heaven and they will forgive their sin and heal their land." II Chron. 7:14.

Rev. Roland M. Lord, Pastor
Baptist Pond Baptist Church



ISLAND IN THE SON was the theme of last week's vacation bible school at the Pleasant Valley Bible Church. Bottom left, Jessie Leighton, Brandy Brooks and Meghan McVey performed a skit on the theme, while Emily Provencher, bottom right, enjoyed a tropical taste treat, and their classmates, above, worked on tropical crafts. (Photos by Jeannie Boelsma)

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Every Friday - 6:30 p.m.
Sealed Tickets Early Birds
Doors open 4:30 p.m.
JACKSON-SILVER POST
Hall Rentals: Call 207-824-2530
Post Meetings
1st & 3rd Thursdays 7 p.m.

**BETHEL AREA
HEALTH CENTER**
824-2193
Mon. & Thurs. 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Tues. & Wed. & Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Appointments necessary
except in emergency
In case of emergency nights, weekends,
and holidays call 824-2193 to reach our
provider through our answering service.

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S E High Wheeler A
A C Mowers R
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BAILEY'S Outdoor Power Equipment
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Open 9:30-6:00
Fresh cut flowers for all occasions.
Weddings • Birthdays • Sympathy • Etc.
We also have plants, seedlings & hanging baskets in our greenhouse.
**M & W FARM
& GREENHOUSES**
Old County Road, Bryant Pond • 674-2183

Religious Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church
Hunt's Hill Road
Rev. Nancy F. Rust, Minister
Phone: 884-6688
Sunday: Worship service 10 a.m., June-Sept.
Church Suppers: 2nd & 4th Thurs., July &
August.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Rev. E. Marcielle Churchill
Phone: 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3801
10 a.m. Worship Service and Sunday
School; 1 p.m. Prayer Group
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.
Thursday: 7 p.m. Bible Study at C.E.B.

CALVARY

Calvary Congregational Church
South Andover
Rev. Dr. John Lovre Sr.
392-1211
Sunday: Sunday School, all ages, 9:30-10:30 a.m.;
Sunday Worship, 10:45-12:15; Evening Service, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Food group, 6 p.m.

BETHEL

Bethel United Methodist Church
Main Street
Rev. Lisa Vondrechek
Tel. 824-2100
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery
care provided.

WEST PARISH

West Parish Congregational
United Church of Christ
Church Street
Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass
Co-Pastors
Sunday: Worship Service, 9:30 a.m. Nursery
care provided. Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for
assistance.

BETHEL GOSPEL

Bethel Gospel Center
of Christian Ministry Alliance
Rte. 26
Nathan B. Seckinger, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (oyer-old
timers); 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Service, 7 p.m.

OUR LADY OF THE SNOWS

Catholic Church
Rte. 26
Rev. Albert B. Colpitts
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. Anticipated Mass
Pleasant Valley Bible Church
Flat Rock • West Bethel
Ron Provencher, Pastor
835-2828

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday: Sunday School (for all ages including
adults), 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Service, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING

Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

WESTERN BAPTIST CHURCH

Western Baptist Church
Route 2
Phone: 824-2925
Linwood Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m.

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH

West Bethel Union Church
Route 2
Phone: 824-2925
Sunday: Morning Worship and Church School,
9:30 a.m.; Nursery provided for preschool children.
2nd Wednesday: Ladies' Chapel Aid, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING

Wednesday: Evening Meeting, 7:45, including
testimonies of healing.

ORTHODOX CHURCH OF THE HOLY RESURRECTION

20 Petrograd Street
Fr. Joseph Zelenko, Pastor
Tel. 824-2524

SATURDAY GREAT VESPERS

Saturday: Great Vespers, 7 p.m.
Sunday: Divine Liturgy, 9 a.m.

3RD SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

3rd Saturday of the month: Church School, 3 p.m.

BAPTIST POND

Baptist Church
Route 26
Linwood Hansen, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship
10:30 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERVICE

Wednesday: Night Service, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY MORNING BIBLE STUDY

Wednesday: Morning Bible Study, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY

Wednesday: Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.

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